

March 9, 1989
Duluth, Minnesota
Volume 59
Number 20

THE UMD Statesman

Editorial	4A
Opinion	5A
Focus	6A
Arts & Entertainment	8A
On Campus	11A
Sports	1B
Rec Sports	5B
Classifieds	6B

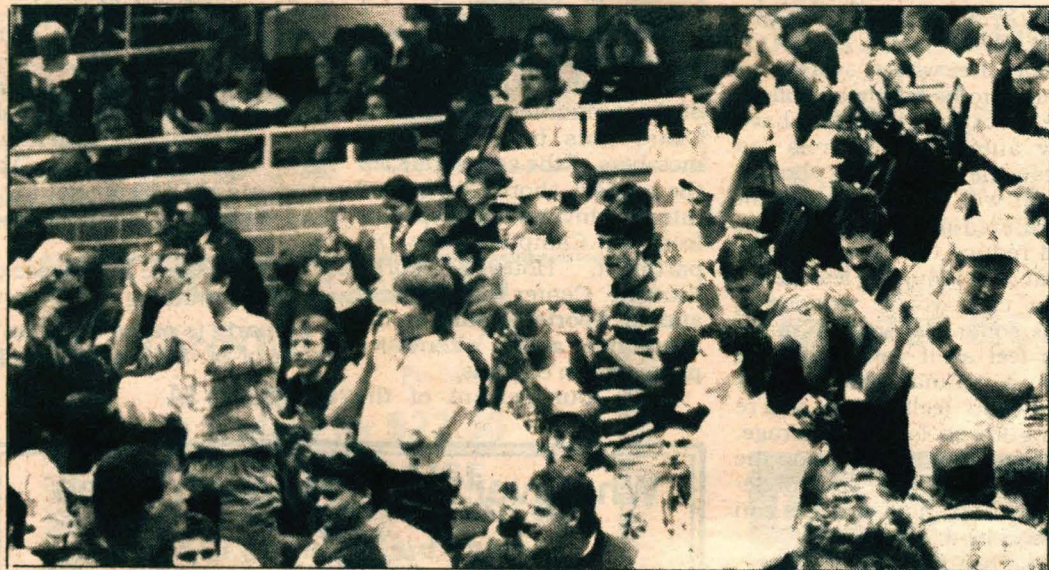


Photo • Tina Sorokie

Kansas City Here We Come!!!!

Bulldog fans packed the Romano Gym as the men's basketball team defeated UM-Morris 64-56 for a trip to the NAIA National Tournament. See story on 1B.

Burglars hit Kirby over spring break

Bret L. Stanley
Timothy L. Franklin
Staff Writers

The University of Minnesota Federal Credit Union is usually a place where faculty, staff members and students make deposits of their hard earned cash.

When employees came back to work on Monday, Feb. 27, they discovered that there was about \$5,000 in cash missing from the Credit Union.

There were no signs of forced entry and the police believe that someone either had a key or found the door had been left open.

Campus police are currently combining efforts with the Duluth Police and the

Federal Bureau of Investigation in the search for clues.

The spring break crime wave did not stop at the Credit Union, though. The Duluth police arrested seven people in connection with a robbery at the Games and Outing Center in Kirby Student Center on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

According to Captain Harry Michalick of the campus police, Officer Hansen saw a group of five juveniles underneath the Dining Center and one of them told him that they were waiting for a friend in Lake Superior Hall. Hansen then wrote down the license plate number of the car and went to the Credit Union to check for suspicious activity.

Break-ins to 3A

Student Service Fee passed by UMD Student Association

Timothy L. Franklin
News Editor

Students might be expected to pay slightly higher Student Service Fees (SSF) if the recommended increases are approved by Chancellor Ianni.

On Tuesday the UMD Student Association unanimously passed the SSF recommended by the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee (SSFAC). UMD students paid \$85.40 a quarter during the 1988-89 school year, and next year students could pay \$86.90. A total of \$1,652,546 will be collected if the committee's projected enrollment figures are correct.

The SSFAC based the projected needs of each organization/department on an enrollment of 19,350 students for the 1989-90 academic year. If additional funds are collected due to an enrollment over 19,350 students, a reserve fund will be established to reduce any existing debt and/or pay allocations in future years should a shortfall occur.

Although there was a recommended overall increase in the SSF, there will be several organizations which the committee recommended for decreases. The Foreign Student Development Fund was recommended a .2 percent decrease. The UMD Health Clinic fee was recommended to be lowered from \$18.33 to \$17. This recommended

decrease is due to the committee's decision that funding for the equipment and operating reserves be discontinued effective with the 1989-90 academic year. As of June 30, 1988, there was \$50,830 in the equipment reserve and \$41,525 in the operating reserve for the Student Health and Counseling Center.

In addition, the Recreational Sports Facility Fee will decrease from \$10.75 to \$8. According to John Weiske, chairman of the SSFAC, there were two loans taken out by UMD before the Rec Sports facility was built. One was for the outdoor facilities and the other was for the indoor facilities.

"The outdoor facility loan was paid off in four years instead of the expected ten years. Hopefully, the \$8 fee will be reduced in the future," Weiske said.

The UMD STATESMAN was also recommended to be cut in funding. This year the STATESMAN received \$2.25 from students each quarter, and if the recommendations are approved, the STATESMAN will receive \$1.95 a quarter from each student next year.

The STATESMAN staff requested an increase of \$.50 per student per quarter beginning in the 1987-88 academic year to purchase and implement the C-TEXT EDITORIAL PUBLISHING SYSTEM. The

projected funding for this project was to be \$121,153 and would take three years to implement.

However, the STATESMAN staff has decided to not implement the 1988-89 and 1989-90 phases of this project. The cost of implementation would have been \$60,150. The SSFAC recommended that this decrease would bring back the STATESMAN to an appropriate funding which is comparable to the 1986-87 level.

There were other organizations/departments for which the SSFAC recommended increases for the upcoming year. The committee recommended raises for the following groups: Intercollegiate Athletics, 1.91 percent; International Studies Center, 3.21 percent; Kirby Program Board, 7.02 percent; Kirby Student Center, 19.18 percent; KUMD, 0.73 percent; Music Organizations, 1.06 percent; Recreational Sports, 10.97 percent; Student Association, 1.69 percent and UMD Theater is recommended a 9.09 percent increase. The KSC Capital Improvement has no change in funding.

The recommendations made by the SSFAC and passed by the Student Association will be forwarded to UMD Chancellor Lawrence Ianni and will then be presented to the U of M Board of Regents for final approval.

UM President to visit UMD

Timothy L. Franklin
News Editor

For the second time in three months the new University of Minnesota President will be at UMD.

U of M President Nils Hasselmo will be at UMD next Monday, March 13, for a campus forum. He will be speaking at 10 a.m. at the Marshall Performing Arts Center to discuss progress on his six action agendas. These include accountability, managerial effectiveness, governance and administration, undergraduate education, research development and outreach, extension and technology development.

UMD Director of Alumni and Media Relations Daryl Szczepanski said that he doesn't recall previous university presidents going out to the coordinate campuses in the University system as much as Hasselmo has done in the last three months.

"I think he's made a real effort in his presidency to come out to listen to the coordinate campuses," Szczepanski said.

Szczepanski also said that he hopes to see MPAC full since this would be a

good opportunity to hear the new president and to ask him questions.

"This type of forum is good for UMD. Good for the University," he said.

The agenda items which will be discussed at the open forum were to be presented to members of the House of Representatives and the Senate at the State Capital this Thursday and will be presented to the University of Minnesota Board of Regents Friday morning. UMD will be the first coordinate campus in the U of M system to hear Hasselmo speak on the agenda items.

Dr. Hasselmo will also be in attendance at a community breakfast in Duluth with community leaders and legislators on March 13 at the Radisson hotel. The breakfast will start at 8 a.m. After breakfast, Hasselmo will hold a press conference in the Explorer room at the Radisson. Following the open forum at UMD, Hasselmo will be at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Garden Room with outreach faculty from Continuing Education and Extension, Sea Grant and Extension Services.

UMD warms to new heating plant

Debra Peterson
News Editor

Beneath your feet lies a network of six- and eight-inch steam pipes that stretch from SBE to the Medical School building, supplying the entire campus (excluding student residences) with heat. And through those pipes course one and a half million dollars worth of vaporized heat.

According to Joseph Kall, assistant chief operating engineer, planning for the revamped heating system, called the Heating Plan Expansion Project, began a year ago.

Construction began in November 1988 with installations of a fourth boiler, new natural gas oil burners for the three older boilers, a de-airator, three new feed-water pumps and a new diesel generator, Kall said.

The cost will be funded through taxpayers' dollars and tuition, though Kall said he did not know what percentage of tuition would be used to cover construction costs.

"We've been real critical for the last eight years," Kall said. "If we had lost our number three boiler when the temperatures outside dropped to 25 below, we would've had to stop heating certain buildings or rooms and cut out the hot water completely."

Kall said boilers one and two are 31 years old and are in need of being replaced. These two boilers function at low-capacity, which means each one produces about 25,000 lbs. per hour of steam heat.

Boiler number three is still relatively new at 21 years old and is able to pump out more heat at 55,000 lbs. per hour. Yet, the third boiler has little back-up capacity if either boiler number one or two ever stopped functioning, Kall said.

The new number four

boiler is a Nebraska boiler which pumps out 80,000 lbs. per hour of heat and has the capability of heating the entire campus by itself.

"The other three boilers can now be used as spares," Kall said. "We are no longer in danger of failing heat."

The new natural gas oil burners replace the coal gas fires that heated boilers one, two and three. According to Kall, the coal gas fire was no longer cost-effective.

Originally, these coal burners were funded by federal and tax monies when it was thought, in 1978, that there would not be much natural gas available for fuel purposes. The Nebraska boiler is already equipped with natural gas oil burners.

"We are no longer in danger of failing heat."
-Joseph Kall

The de-airator consists of a large water storage tank and a smaller tank connected to the top of the larger tank. As the steam condenses back into water after it runs through the steam pipes, it returns to the de-airator which then extracts oxygen and other gases from the water.

Kall said the extraction of oxygen is important because oxygen erodes the pipes. The water, after extraction, is then heated again into steam.

The feed-water pumps are designed to carry the rejuvenated water back to the boilers.

The returning water remains at a temperature of about 120 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit so each time it

returns to the de-airator, the fuel required to convert the water into steam becomes less (water must be heated to 258 F to become steam), thus making the entire process more efficient.

The diesel generator will be used only in case of power failure, such as the downing of power lines.

There is also a new six-inch steam main installed from the Medical School to Alworth Hall and an eight-inch main from the Medical School to the chemistry building.

According to Kall, the bigger the line, the more volume of steam can be pumped through. In order to compensate the smaller lines, plant services will put high-pressure steam through the six-inch lines.

For the whole system of heating to be balanced boilers one, two and three will have new automated controls (as does the Nebraska boiler) which will route more steam to an area needing more heat and reduce the flow of steam in an area requiring less heat.

In case you're wondering why some classrooms make you feel as if you're walking into a sauna while others leave you feeling like you're being frozen for time storage, Kall said that is a question the electrical and heat control department of plant services can answer best.

The heating plant only regulates the boilers and maintains heating operations, but the electrical and heat control department sets the thermostats for each building.

The new heating system is expected to be fully operational by April of this year.

"We're going to have a pretty nice plant," Kall said. "I've got to give the plant employees a hand, too, because we're short on help and these operators stop a problem before it develops."

Campus Assembly approves position

Linda M. Keppers
Staff Writer

During the Winter Quarter Campus Assembly Meeting held Feb. 16, approval was given for the creation of the position of a student/community liaison that would handle alcohol-related complaints from the community.

The idea, proposed by the Student Affairs Committee, would involve a student or students in following up on complaints from the public community and talking to these people filing the complaint as well as to the students causing the disturbances.

The possible occurrence of an alcohol-related riot at UMD was brought to the attention of the committee after the St. Cloud riots broke out. The members of the committee felt the subject should be looked into and invited spokespeople from the Campus Police Department, Housing, Kirby Student Center and Recreational Sports to inform the committee about alternative programs on campus.

Only four percent of the

students living on campus are of legal drinking age, so the areas mentioned above are challenged in providing programs.

The concern has come to the attention of the Student Affairs Committee from residents in the area around the UMD campus who are complaining about loud parties and vandalism. Usually the complaints happen after the occurrence and nothing can be done; however, the committee members decided that a position should be created to handle these complaints.

Students would occupy these positions as community liaisons and would receive a wage, according to the committee.

"More than anything it's for good public relations," Amy L. Biren, chair of the Student Affairs Committee, said. "The students of UMD are getting a bad reputation from the parties."

"When people hear noise or see kids walking the streets from party to party, they don't think of St. Scholastica students living on campus are of legal drinking age, so the areas mentioned above are challenged in providing programs.

Campus to 3A

Wherever your Vacation takes
you...

Jamaica
Florida
Hawaii
MOUNT ROYAL
TANNING
Studio

\$2.00 tanning sessions on
the weekends Sat. & Sun.

• Conveniently located at 1601 1/2 Woodland Ave.
(above Capri Bottle Shop)
• Features seven of the finest UVA tanning beds
on the market

Phone:
728-5103

Hours
Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

BUSINESS

& Pleasure

The Hospitality Business is Now
Duluth's Biggest Industry...

...and Still Growing!

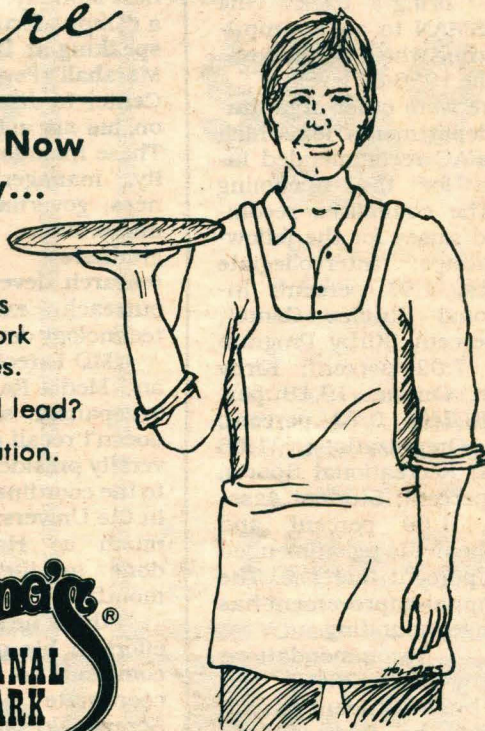
This summer, Grandma's Saloon & Deli is looking for people who know how to work hard, make money and enjoy themselves.

Who knows where the possibilities could lead?

Come down now and pick up an application. Bring in a resume or other applicable credentials.

Immediate openings in the service and culinary professions at all levels.

522 LAKE AVENUE,
SOUTH



THE UMD Statesman

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to Christine Gruebele, Advertising Manager at 218-726-8154. The editorial phone is 218-726-7113. A subscription is \$3.50 per quarter and mailed upon request. Second class postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

Offices are located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

The UMD STATESMAN and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity and affirmative action employers and educators.

The UMD STATESMAN is a member of the Associated College Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Editor-in-Chief Linda Keppers
Business Manager Kristina Nielsen
Asst. Business Manager James Reetz
Managing Editor Kari Youngquist
Ad Sales Manager Christine Gruebele
Ad Sales Rep Thomas McCulloch
Ad Sales Rep Greg Schneider
Ad Sales Rep Jeff Clement
Ad Sales Rep Lee Sjoquist
Art Director Timothy Holmes
Production Artist Michelle Lauer
Production Artist Mike Hruza
Production Artist Mark Aquash
Staff Artist Don Chesney
Co-News Editor Timothy Franklin
Co-News Editor Debra Peterson
Co-Sports Editor Steve Schach
Co-Sports Editor Bret Stanley
Arts & Entertainment Ed. Tracy Claxman
Rec Sports Editor Lisa Kohn
Focus Editor Tammy Lasky
Copy Editor Joanna Smeby
Copy Editor Elizabeth Stodola
Copy Editor Frances White
Photo Editor Mark Trockman
Process Photographer Mary Alm
Circulation Manager Shane Lewis
Office Supervisor Michele Nylan
Editorial Advisor Lucy Kragness
Financial Advisor Harry Zabrocki
USPS 647-340

Break-ins from 1A

When Hansen was down in Kirby two individuals ran from him past the Bookstore. One of them was carrying what appeared to be a cash drawer. Officer Hansen gave chase and followed them out a door in Bohannon Hall. At that time, he called for back-up and the Duluth police responded. The two suspects were picked up around 3:30 a.m. on 15th Avenue East and Superior Street.

Meanwhile, the Duluth Police found the car containing the other five suspects on East Fourth Street and 18th Avenue East where one of the suspects jumped from the car and was soon apprehended. The remaining suspects were picked up when the car was stopped about a block further.

During the incident on Tuesday night, ten Duluth Police officers, two officers from the sheriff's office and a highway patrolman were involved in the apprehension of the suspects. All will be charged with Felony Burglary.

A 20-year-old UMD student was included among those arrested. An 18-year-old was also arrested along with five juveniles ranging in age from 13 to 16.

Police allege that the suspects broke into the Games and Outing Center and took an undisclosed amount of money from amusement games in the center. Eight machines in the center were damaged as a result of the burglary.

As a result of the arrest, two adults were tied into another burglary on campus. Police will not release any further information on this until further investigation.

**Campus from 2A**

ents but immediately think of UMD."

Biren stated to the Campus Assembly members that this new position, which would be held by a student, would show the committee that it's not just the administration of this university that cares about the complaints but that the students care as well.

In many cases, student personnel will be more successful in addressing the students causing the disturbances, said Biren.

During Spring Quarter, the Student Affairs Committee will be working on an academic honesty policy and investigating student grievance procedures.

STATESMAN ADS WORK

for rates and
reservations

Call
(218)726-8154

AT&T gifts chemistry

Linda M. Keppers
Staff Writer

The UMD Chemistry Department has received more than \$200,000 in computer equipment and software to assist faculty and administration in doing research.

The new computers, donated to UMD as a part of AT&T's University Equipment Donation program, will enable the Department of Chemistry to broaden its research capabilities by providing a totally integrated computing department.

The gift includes a 3B2/500 minicomputer and upgrade of an existing minicomputer to a 3B2/310, 19 microcomputers, four laser printers, hardware and software for a Starlan Local Area Network, and software packages for programming and document analysis, along with installation and maintenance for one year. The total package is valued at \$203,888.82.

"The grant provides us with microcomputer work stations in every faculty and staff office, which will enable research both on an individual and network basis," Donald Harriss, head of the

Chemistry Department, said.

The new network allows the faculty to communicate with other researchers nationally and internationally, to examine various library card catalogs and work directly with a mainframe computer, to utilize numerous graphics and to send research materials directly to editors and publishers.

"Our faculty can now be much more productive in research, both in quality and quantity," Harriss said.

The gift is part of AT&T's donation program that has given more than \$170 million to colleges and universities since it started in 1974. UMD was one of 70 schools submitting proposals and one of 52 that received grants.

"The proposal from UMD was competitively evaluated for technical and educational value before AT&T made the grant," Rick Kedrowski, data area manager for AT&T, said.

"AT&T awards only those colleges and universities that will use the equipment in innovative applications using computing and networking in support of research or instruction," he added.

VALUABLE COUPON

TANNING \$2.75
Per Session

OR
10 Sessions for \$22.50

TONING EXERCISE
8 - 1 HOUR SESSIONS **\$48.00**

OR **\$60.00 Unlimited Toning**
For One Month

(NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY) Payment Plan Available



**EASY TRIM
FITNESS CENTER**
2730 PIEDMONT AVE.
DULUTH, MN 55811 **722-8766**

DON'T BE A PALEFACE

Get a Little Color or a LOT OF COLOR
Eurotan Tanning Beds
Featuring "High Speed Facial Units"

TAN FASTER - SAVE MONEY

Student Discounts Everyday on
Tanning & Hair Services

Class Act

Hair Designers & Tanning Center
Kenwood Shopping Center
724-8509



PKG. Available

Interested in voicing your opinion?

Apply at the
STATESMAN office
for your chance to
fill up this page.

THE UMD
Statesman

DUE TO SEVERE NATIONWIDE PLASMA SHORTAGE

Hyland Plasma Center
is now offering
HIGHEST PRICES EVER
for donations.

MARCH 6-17

\$10 - 1st Donation

\$25 - 2nd Donation
(same week)

* BRING IN THIS AD FOR
AN EXTRA \$10 ON YOUR
FIRST DONATION
(New Customers Only)



Hyland Plasma Center
9 W. Superior St.
727-8139

THERE'S AN ARMY OF CHOICES OUT THERE.

It's not easy. Sometimes the number of choices you have seems mind-boggling. But sometimes, when you know what you want, freedom of choice is a great thing. Look at today's Army.

There's the Active Army and the Army Reserve. If you qualify for Active, you serve 2-4 years, choose from over 300 skills to train in, and in over 80 of those skills you could be eligible for up to \$25,200 in college money.

If you already have a job or are in school, consider the Army Reserve. All it takes is one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Plus, you'll learn a useful skill and earn over \$1,200 a year.

Both choices give you career experience, physical conditioning, new friends, good pay, and a chance to serve your country. It's all up to you. Call your local Army Recruiter.

CALL 722-7832

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

STATESMAN ADS PAY

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Call the
STATESMAN
Advertising
Office
at 218-726-8154
to reserve
your space
today!

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

**STATESMAN
ADS
PAY**

Editorial

What a waste

Money to burn. Not many people look at that statement and think that anyone would actually burn money, but something worse happens everyday--it disappears.

For example, the United States government continues to throw money away on the Oliver North trial, which doesn't make any sense to begin with. Why does the court system even try to find jurors that know nothing about the Oliver North case? And can you imagine the political awareness of the people they do find? Furthermore, do you really think they are going to be able to find Oliver North guilty of anything without releasing some classified information that condemns George Bush and Ronald Reagan as well? Still, the country's legal system insists on spending tax payers' money on a problem that can't be resolved.

Another good example of this is when the state of Florida spent over seven million dollars on the Ted Bundy case and they ended up killing the guy anyway, which they should have done in the first place.

Locally, we have the bricks downtown that really were a stupid idea. Sure, it makes downtown Duluth more unique and pleasing to the eye, but they not only cost the city a mint to put in, they are slick as hell and hard to drive on in the wintertime.

Closer to home we have the Kirby Student Center vending mini-center located near the Bull Pub. What costs were involved here? First, the machines were placed by the Bull Pub. Then, they were removed so that a paneled structure could be built around the machines. They are so pretty now, and so convenient since they are so close to the Deli.

To further pick apart this campus on financial matters, what about the Main Street Store and their clever ideas to fill the window space? Have you ever wondered where the profit from your overpriced textbooks goes? Ask the people in the store how much that gorilla with the flashing eyes cost the students.

Of course, all ordinary students have common ways of throwing away their money on such things as pull tabs at all the local bars and on the expensive plastic glasses in the Kirby Deli.

So next time you start to fork over money, think about what you are getting for it.



Letters

Brown's letter narrow minded and unfair

Editor,

This letter is not about Professor Bogen's sexuality class, but about the wider implications of Scott Brown's view of university education. Let me make sure I have understood him correctly.

Dear Mr. Brown, is this correct summary of your argument? Professor Bogen's way of teaching human sexuality for psychology majors is wrong because he uses sexually explicit videos as teaching materials, keeps Playboy magazines in his office, has low moral standards and is leading people away from what God had intended by not teaching that God created sex and meant it to be enjoyed by two married human beings.

If this is correct, could you comment on the following implications of your argument?

The main aim of university education should be to protect students from knowing evil things that might disturb their beliefs and lead them astray from what the Good Book teaches, not to pursue knowledge, to cultivate critical thinking and open-minded inquiry to analyze and try to understand human and natural phenomena as they are.

In professors' qualifications, high moral standards (

or was it "my"? and teaching according to the Good Book are more important than knowledge of the subject and dedication to student learning.

Psychology majors, who will in time counsel people who have sexual problems, need to be taught that God created sex and meant it to be enjoyed by two married human beings. The offensive facts of human sexuality as it actually is in modern America--extramarital sex, homosexuality, masturbation and pornography--should be concealed. Such evil knowledge might give them ideas, which they might even pass on to innocent patients.

I find it admirable that you have taken the time to get the training of psychology majors on the right track even though you are not one yourself and have already learned from the Good Book everything you want to know about human sexuality.

Incidentally, have you ever attended any of Professor Bogen's classes? Not that it matters, because you are amply qualified to judge them by your vision and faith. I am just curious.

Mr. Brown, you hoped your letter would open eyes. It certainly opened mine. I had never realized that there are students at UMD with insight like yours into what university education should be about. If I have understood all the implications of your visions correctly, they may amount to a

whole new concept of university education. My eyes are very wide indeed. Thank you.

I must stop now. I found another piece of news to puzzle about: A religious leader in Asia is publicly offering millions of dollars to anyone who would murder a man who wrote a book that was not up to his moral standards.

Pekka A. Hirvonen
Visiting Scholar, CLA

Questions concerning the "lounge"

Editor,

I am a sixth-year student here at UMD majoring in criminology /sociology/anthropology. I have spent many hours over the years in the sociology/criminology student-faculty lounge. I feel that there is not legitimate reason for the recent threats levied against the users of the lounge. First, I do not believe that the lounge has been left in a disorganized fashion. Second, this is a student/faculty lounge and equally used by both for socializing and studying. Blame for some of the complaints about the lounge should be equally shared by the faculty and the students. Third, smoking is prohibited in the lounge. I see no reason for that either because the room is adequately ventilated for the non-

smokers. Fourth, let's compare the student lounge to the Ven Den. Both are used for the same basic purpose, but I feel the Ven Den is much more disorganized than our little lounge ever could be.

In short, as a graduating criminology /sociology/anthropology student, I feel that because we have already lost our P.O.S.T. program and related classes for the future, we cannot afford to lose our last hub for communication within our department. Moreover, solutions can be found to alleviate the problem, such as better communication between the custodians and students and faculty.

Everyone should realize that the custodians have a difficult duty of keeping up the university, but they need to realize the importance of the lounge to the students and faculty as well.

Ben Stauber
CLA

Opinion article gives wrong point of view

Editor,

Tracy Claseman's quote: "maybe I am turning this into a worst case scenario." Well that's no lie. How closed minded can you be on this drug testing issue? And to Linda Keppers, do you actually read what you put into

the STATESMAN? Two questions I would really like answered.

But for now, Tracy Claseman's opinion article. And what an opinion! She says that a drug test is less than harmless because it can cause false readings, and someone who really hasn't taken drugs could be tested positive for drugs.

Well Ms. Claseman, have you ever thought what it would be like in our world without a drug test? I would have to say our world would be pretty wasted-out on drugs. And nobody would know who was taking them. Maybe it's the guy who oversleeps and is late for work, or the guy with an eye infection. But you seem to ask the question, "is that probable cause"? Hell yes! Look at all the straight, sharp-looking people who have been on drugs; businessmen, congressmen and many others.

You would never know it unless you tested them. And even if it is not foolproof, I will still be glad there is a test. Why? Well, just maybe that test will catch someone before they overdose, hop in a car and kill themselves or others, or maybe it will stop an airline pilot before he flies a plane with 200 passengers.

What I am saying is that you could be the most innocent person with the most innocent job and still be on drugs and nobody would ever know it. Unless they took a

Letters to 5A

Opinion

Letters from 4A

drug test. Maybe it will cause friction between employer and employee, but you tell me Ms. Claseman, how would you feel six feet under and in a casket knowing your death was caused by drugs, maybe not your drugs, but somebody else's.

It may sound stupid, but that's reality.

Sandin A. Grasdalen
Sophomore CLA

Sex class is disgusting

Editor,

For the first time since I have been attending UMD, I am prompted to write in regard to a letter you have printed. In the Feb. 16 issue of the STATESMAN, you printed a letter by Scott M. Brown about the teaching "methods" used by Professor Iver Bogen. As I read the aforementioned letter, my interest grew and suddenly turned to anger and disgust as I reached the part describing Professor Bogen's "methods," specifically, the films he uses in teaching his Human Sexuality class.

I would like to say to Professor Bogen that as a Christian, I also find your methods of teaching appalling.

I will admit that the pornography industry has a place in the "sexual" history of this country, but it has NOTHING to do with human sexuality,

that it is only a few sick people's sad way of making a lot of money.

I am also disgusted by the fact that you teach sexual techniques of the physically disabled.

Mind you, I am not saying I am disgusted by the fact that disabled people have sex. On the contrary, I feel that since they are no less human than you and I or anyone else, they have as much right to have sex with their spouse as you and I or anyone else does.

What I am against is the fact that all psychology majors are required to see this film. The only time this kind of material is appropriate is if the student intends on directly dealing with disabled people about this area, and even then I feel there are more appropriate and decent ways to teach this topic.

In closing I would like to say that I am glad I am not a psychology major, because it would be a major hassle to go to St. Scholastica for just one class.

Bill Charette
CSE Freshman

Nothing is wrong with optional sex class

Editor,

Several have professed to be disturbed about how sexuality is taught by Iver Bogen at

UMD. I believe their concerns are honest ones relative to their own value and belief systems. What disturbs me more is a perceived lack of self-determination in these students, an inability to take charge of and be responsible for their own learning.

Contrary to recent letters to the editor, Human Sexuality as a class is an elective, one of 45-50 courses offered each year in psychology. No one needs to take this particular course to get a degree. There are many others to choose from.

Further, the course description is quite clear that study materials are explicit. Instructor bias is recognized. Even after enrolling, getting a syllabus, looking at the textbooks and attending class, students have the option to withdraw with a full refund if they find the course content offensive.

The class has a 15-year track record. There is always a waiting list to get in. It has demonstrated academic integrity. Course evaluations by students are almost universally positive. So what is the problem?

I would hope, in this university setting, we are not experiencing a small minority judging what is good or bad for the majority. I would rather think these students who are complaining do not realize they are empowered to decide what is right or wrong for themselves and to fine-tune their curriculum choices in electives to meet their own needs. This includes the power to make a decision not

to take a class in human sexuality as taught at UMD.

Kay Slack
Instructor Psychology Department

Armenia needs your help

Editor,

I am an American-Armenian student currently attending Rutgers University in New Jersey. As I begin the new semester I can't help but wonder how the students in Armenia feel. Most, if not all of the students, have lost loved ones and friends and many have been injured, some permanently. In addition, most of the universities in the area have been completely destroyed. It is estimated that 88 schools were leveled within three minutes on the day the earthquake hit.

None of us could have predicted or prevented the earthquake. However, we can help to rebuild shattered lives. In particular, I am appealing to the students of American universities to help ease the pain of the students in Armenia. I am asking that we as students organize fundraising events for the specific purpose of rebuilding the schools and universities.

Funds can be raised in many different ways. Booths can be set up in student centers and dances, concerts and other student activities can be

held for the specific purpose of aiding the victims of the earthquake. Students can even organize a neighborhood campaign to raise money.

The AGBU will attempt to provide speakers for you and your student groups if requested. In addition, the AGBU would be happy to discuss ways in which your student groups can help and provide you information about the fundraising activities of other schools in your area. Posters advertising the plight of the Armenians have been printed and are available upon request. Please feel free to call Alex Markarian, chairman of the AGBU Armenian Aid Fundraising Committee, at his office at (212) 221-5730 for further information about the organization or any other questions you may have about the Armenian Aid program.

The cost to rebuild the shattered region in Armenia and the lives of those affected is too large for any one nation or people to bear alone. The Armenians need our assistance. As the new semester begins with all the hope surrounding it, let us think about our fellow students in Armenia who now have no schools to attend and have questions rather than hope surrounding their future. Please help. Thank you.

Donations should be sent to AGBU Armenian Aid, 585 Saddle River Road, Saddle Brook, N.J., 07662, (201) 797-7600 or 1-800-282-9877.

David Kevorkian



What kind of person advertises in the UMD STATESMAN? A Smart One

Imagine, 8,000 students with cash to spend. You can bet that advertising with UMD's official newspaper pays off. We have sale representatives available. Be smart.

Call today. 726-8154.

THE UMD
Statesman

Focus section

Faculty Research: *Publish or Perish*

Story and Photos

Brian Pelletier

Publish or perish. And in the spirit of true academia, without question, the faculty at UMD have chosen to publish. They have chosen to study and research and experiment and publish.

"Publishing is the primary way to evaluate research," College of Science and Engineering (CSE) Associate Dean Sabra Anderson said.

It is important, Anderson said, that faculty not only have a solid understanding of the subject they teach, but that they demonstrate they can contribute to the field both in the class and in the laboratory.

However, not as much emphasis is put on research as at other universities.

The University of Minnesota bases tenure entirely on research, Anderson said, but in CSE it is based mostly on teaching ability. Sixty-five percent is based on teaching, while 25 percent is based on research and 10 percent is based on service to the college and the community.

Even so, most every faculty member in the college, or at UMD for that matter, is involved in some form of research or another.

and cartilage tissue.

"One is aluminum, a metal that has become more prevalent in the environment," Firling explained. "We use aluminum cans, aluminum cooking pans, and acid rain can solubilize the aluminum found naturally in the soil."

One of the first problems with studying aluminum's effects on an organism, though, is the fact that most living things have systems that remove toxicants and minerals from the body. Kidneys, for example, are very efficient in the elimination of aluminum.

When the kidneys malfunction, however, the body can get a buildup of aluminum.

"We're looking at the question 'What is the mechanism of the aluminum elimination process?'"

Firling is not alone in this research. Tom Huntley, associate professor of biochemistry in the School of Medicine, and Arlen Severson, head of Biomedical Anatomy, are two faculty members who have been involved with the bone studies.

"What we're doing is unique because we have three different faculty members from dif-

ferent schools interacting on one project," Firling said.

phosphates and calcium, Firling could study the effects of aluminum on the mineralization process. Preliminary findings showed that there was bone formation without mineralization.

In another series of experiments a bone powder from young chickens was placed in the outer membrane of incubating eggs. After several days, the cells began to form a matrix of cartilage and actual bone cells. Mineralization was not detected.

Because of their contributions to the research, Seguin and Aronson were listed as co-authors in a presentation at the meeting of the American Society of Zoology, Cellular and Developmental Biology Section, in San Francisco in December. Firling is also planning to present the research at the Minnesota Academy of Sciences meeting this spring.

Linda Deneen, assistant professor of computer science, is studying what is known as the Steiner Tree Problem.

Although the problem is basically mathematical, it comes from any number of practical applications: given a set of points, what is the shortest and most efficient way to connect them? Deneen is studying how different computer programs can find solutions to the problem.

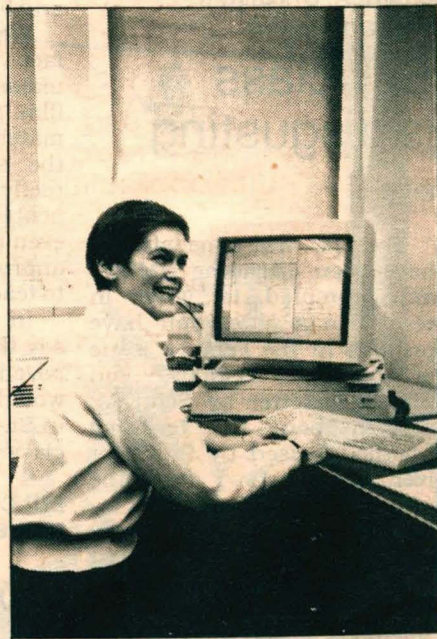
"Obviously something like this is of interest to the telephone company, to try to keep wiring to a minimum," Deneen said.

The problem also has more technical applications, such as in the design of computer chips.

"The buzzword for this type of problem is computationally infeasible," Deneen said. While finding the best way to connect a handful of points can be done on a computer in a fraction of a second, connecting twenty points can take much longer.

Deneen demonstrated with three different programs working on the same problem—eleven different points. The first program found a solution 54 units long in 0.02 seconds. The second program took 0.1 seconds to find a solution 53 units long. The last program took nearly 5 minutes and found the best possible solution, which was 52 units long.

The difference between the program is really how hard it



Linda Deneen studies the Steiner Tree Problem.

works to find a solution. The last program examines every possible combination and picks the best one. As the number of points increases, so does the amount of time the computer takes.

"Fifteen points will work, but it takes a couple days," Deneen said. "It turns out that people looking for solutions are often willing to settle for good approximations rather than the best answer."

Deneen got involved with the tree problem after producing a paper with Gary Shute and Clark Thomborson, two other computer science faculty, about a new way for computers to represent graphs internally.

"The paper tries to answer the question 'What's the best data structure for storing a graph in a computer?'" Deneen said.

SFA

"Try getting through a single day without music," Craig Lister, associate professor of music said. "It's incredibly important, but taken for granted."

Lister knows that many people feel musical research might be considered less important than scientific research.

"In fact, musical research is no less important than scientific research. There's a growing awareness that what musicologists do is important to the culture," he said.

Lister said that there is a broad division within music research. On one side is the



Craig Lister works on musical research.

CSE

Conrad Firling, associate professor in biology, works with everything that most people imagine is involved with scientific research: microscopes, incubators, test tubes, chemicals and lab coats.

"We're looking at questions of bone growth and bone formation and the regulation of these properties," Firling said.

Many elements and compounds can inhibit bone growth and prevent the mineralization, or hardening, of bone

ferent schools interacting on one project," Firling said.

Also involved in the project are Ann Seguin and Roger Aronson, biology seniors, and Pamela Elf, a graduate student.

They were successful, as others were before them, in removing pre-bone cells from young rats' skulls, isolating them and causing them to reproduce in a glass dish with a mixture of enzymes and actually form a matrix of bone tissue. Once the tissue began forming bone nodules, deposits of

musicologist, who is concerned with writing about music and providing support for other musicians. On the other side are those that deal with the creative aspects, such as writing and performing works.

Lister falls on both sides of the division. He has recently completed a book entitled *The Musical Microcomputer: A Resource Guide*, which is a bibliography of over 330 books, articles, dissertations and software on the topic of microcomputer applications in music.

"It was a bit of a challenge to assimilate all of that information," Lister said.

According to Lister, there is a tremendous quantity of music

"The academic concert has some intellectual components outside of the simple and reactive listening experience," Lister explained.

In January, for example, Lister participated in a faculty performance of a modern premiere, the first time in over a century that the music had been played in public. Also, in February the UMD Chamber Orchestra performed a comparison concert, playing Bach's *Concerto for Three Harpsichords* on both harpsichords and violins.

These performances are the product of the study of how music of the past was performed and the best means by which a modern performance

play their work, but others are juried, where artists submit work, sometimes with an application fee.

"They can be very competitive," Brush added.

Another way to judge an artist's accomplishments is when their work is reviewed, such as in a newspaper or magazine. Brush said that very few ever get reviewed, and even then the reviews aren't often done by people knowledgeable in the arts. A good review is worth hanging onto, though.

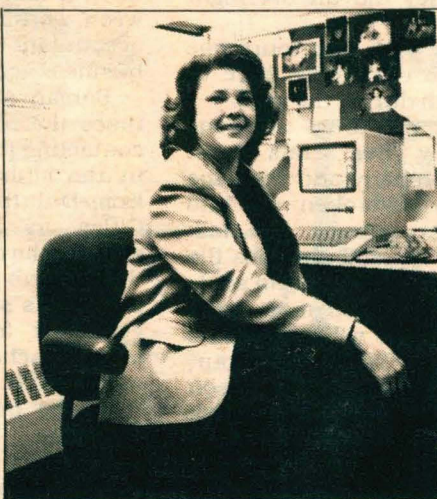
SBE

Cynthia Lengnick-Hall, associate professor of Management Studies, is currently working on half a dozen different research projects, which takes a lot of organization. She often needs to make up calendars to plan things for a week, a quarter or even a whole year.

"In fact, next Wednesday I have an appointment with my husband (Mark, who also teaches in the School of Business and Economics) to work on our research," she said.

One project that she's working on concerns how a firm's business strategy relates to its management of human resources. Lengnick-Hall and her husband co-wrote an article entitled "Strategic Human Resources Management: A Review of the Literature and a Proposed Typology," which appeared in *The Academy of Management Review* in July, 1988, after about five years of preparation.

"After the paper was published, requests came from Europe, New Zealand and all over the world for copies of that article. The publishers called and asked us to write a trade book, expanding the article's background and adding models."



Cynthia Lengnick-Hall is currently working on several research projects.

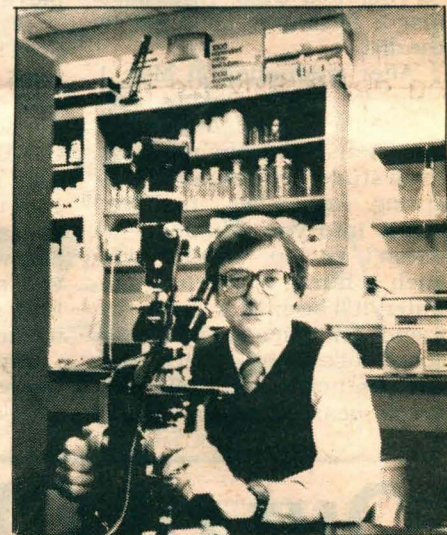
The entire process, from the original idea for the paper to the publication of the book, will take about eight years. While this may seem like a long time, there's not 40 hours of work a week involved.

"It really varies. Sometimes I spend 40 hours a week on a particular project, and sometimes I don't do anything with it," she explained. "There's a lot of 'down time,' where nothing can really be done, like waiting for surveys to come back or for the printer to finish."

Right now, Lengnick-Hall is concentrating on research concerning innovation and efficiency. She is preparing a survey which will be sent to *Business Week* and 1,000 corporations to find out what innovation approaches work and how they apply them.

Another of her projects concerns how people feel about balancing marriage, careers and children. A survey was given to freshman business students to find out their expectations in these areas, and she is trying to get funding to present the survey to other groups at UMD and around the region.

This will help businesses by showing them what students' expectations are, what they can expect from them in the next few years and how they can plan for them.



Conrad Firling researches bone growth and bone formation.

"For example, what will a company do about childcare or about the culture's changing lifestyle?" Lengnick-Hall said. "From the 1950s to the present there are different ideas about what people think about."

"This will also directly affect the students taking the survey, and it will also affect the way that organizations look at the people they hire."

"Sometimes people put an artificial separation between teaching and researching," she added. "But when we do research like this, we can take that back into the classrooms. In turn, the students ask interesting questions which give us ideas for research."

"That's why I picked this profession--because it's really fun."



Gloria Brush classifies research into art history and studio art.

research. In 1987 there were 300 doctoral dissertations finished in the United States and 1,000 books on music published. Each of them were extremely specialized, however, and even the most successful ones only sold between 500 and 1,000 copies.

Another interest of Lister's is the editing of 18th century musical scores. At that time the music for each instrument was written out individually and never as a complete score. Also, there were quite a few errors and many totally improvised parts.

The editor's job is to correct the mistakes and to write the unwritten parts in the style of the original composer.

"There is a direct tie between editing and performance," Lister said. "To see the work that you have edited come alive while you're performing is really a great feeling."

Lister went on to explain that there are really two types of musical performance: a public one and a premiere. While a public performance might be for pure listening enjoyment, a premiere performance or a comparison concert is more academically oriented, much like a scientific experiment.

can recreate that style.

"In this sense," Lister said, "the arts can truly serve as a time machine, unlike the sciences," which can't recreate exact conditions. "Not only can we go back in time, but we can recreate what people heard in the 18th century."

Gloria Brush, acting dean of the School of Fine Arts, says that art research is divided into two fields: art history and studio art.

"We have two art historians whose work parallels that of a scientist," Brush said. "They and other faculty sometimes write books, articles or present papers at conferences."

Studio artists, on the other hand, spend their time doing their own artwork and exhibiting it, although they may be a guest at an artist workshop or a panel.

"Mostly, though, they concentrate on producing or creating art and getting it out to the public."

Just as scientific research can be judged on its publishability, an artist's work can be judged on its exhibitions and showings.

Brush explained that some exhibitions are invitational, where artists are invited to dis-

Arts & Entertainment

Recent UMD grad doing well

Editor's Note: The STATESMAN received this letter to UMD a few weeks ago from Eddie Yaroch, a recent graduate of UMD. Yaroch wrote for the STATESMAN last year under the name E. Vincent Yaroch, and was involved in the theatre department, with acting roles in *As You Like It*, *Guys and Dolls* and *Scapino!*

An Open Letter To UMD:
Dear One and All,

When I attended UMD last year (and the six years before that), I used to wonder about that dark abyss called "real life" graduates fell into and why we never heard from them again. The reason is probably that life goes on, and, after those nightmarish finals, who wants to look back?

But seeing as how I used to write for the STATESMAN, enough people may wonder what became of that arts & entertainment staff writer who interviewed theatre people and caused Editor Brian Pelletier mild hypertension by barely making deadlines.

I wrote articles as E. Vincent Yaroch. That was a writer name. My actor name is Eddie Yaroch. My friends call me "Sir"; my fans call me "O Hallowed One." But that's just a formality. Let's get to the dirt.

After graduating in May, I went to South Dakota and vegged for a month at my parents' house. I recommend this to all students graduating this spring. Remember, real life slams into you running and doesn't let up. Don't be in such a hurry to jump in the water; it'll be sink or swim, my friend. And if it's too much too soon, follow my advice and add another year at UMD. Hey seven years goes by pretty

quickly when real life is ready to drown you.

Anyway, after vegetating for a month, the tide rushed in. Looking at a future in acting, of course, the tide was a bit like a dog paddle in the ocean. Keep your head up, keep moving, and watch out for sharks, lest you become a "sucker" and feel "crappie." Okay, okay, enough of the ocean analogy; we "sea" your point.

I moved to Washington, D.C. in July, back to the land of my birth. I came looking for work as an actor. For the first couple of months I was a cashier at a grocery store acting like I was working. I went to a couple of auditions with no luck.

One day, however, my luck was to change. I remember the day of the audition, because it was the same day that a bag lady spit on me for no apparent reason. Twice. I probably should thank her. She gave me the determination to do well. I'll show her, I said, wiping homeless spitte from my cheek. That day I got my first paying acting job. Three days later, I got a second paying acting job. Never before has saliva played such a role in paving the way to employment.

My first job is with a children's theatre. Five days a week we visit grade schools with a fun-filled production of updated fairy tales (Jill and the Beanstalk, for instance). This exhausting but fun run goes until May. Name a school in Maryland, Virginia or D.C., and we've been there. You get the picture. (Note: cafeteria food still smells the same as when you grew up).

My other job is one I absolutely love. I'm a member of a comedy troupe specializing in

political satire. In politically-minded D.C., we're a hit. We're doing sketches and improv in a show called "Bush Capades: an Administration on Thin Ice." Our troupe is known as Gross National Product. We're starting to get national attention. We have been mentioned in *Life*, *USA Today*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Washington Post*, *New York Daily News*, *London Times* and *Miami Herald*. They did a feature on us on "Entertainment Tonight" and we were considered for the "Today Show" during the inauguration.

I started out as an understudy, along with five others. We called ourselves the Farm Team. We all hoped to make it to the main company. After a couple of months of making 10 dollars a week playing on Thursdays to about twelve people, I now make five times that each Saturday playing to about 300+ people. It's not big bucks, but hearing that many people laughing at your antics makes it all worthwhile.

We're trying to get booked around the country now. We had our first show out of town last week in Little Rock, Ark. That place makes Duluth look like a bustling metropolis. Maybe our next show will be in Hibbing.

All in all, I can't complain. I don't get paid enough, but seven years at UMD taught me how to make twenty bucks last a week. (Remember, there are at least ten meals in a box of Wheaties).

For now, I must close. Best of luck to y'all (Shore 'nuff, that's how they talk down in Little Rock). Support the theatre. They work hard to produce yokels like me.

With fond memories,
Eddie

Nutrition Notes

Kari K. Youngquist
Staff Writer

Since this is the first issue of what I hope will be my last quarter at UMD, I thought I'd get personal and a little serious.

About a year ago, I started having health problems that until recently were never diagnosed correctly. I had gone to many different physicians, and none could figure out why I was in such a great amount of pain. One even went so far as to say it was psychological. Then about a month ago I found the solution that had caused me a year's worth of pain. Caffeine.

As anyone that knows me can attest to, it was very uncommon to find me without a can of Diet Pepsi and a candy bar. I became so addicted to having them in my system that I thought that I NEEDED them.

Now I know you're probably saying, "You write this nutrition column and you eat like that!" Well the truth is that I am a Home Economics major with an emphasis in Food and Nutrition. I knew then and know now what is healthy for me, but I never thought anything would happen to me. I felt that as long as I KNEW it was bad for me, I didn't have to do anything about it. I was wrong.

You see, sometimes my pain would be so great that I couldn't stand or had trouble breathing, so I had no choice but to change my diet.

According to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), caffeine is a drug that stimulates the central nervous system. It can cause nervousness, irritability, anxiety, insomnia and disturbances of the heart rate and rhythm. It also seems to influence blood pressure, coronary circulation and the secretion of gastric glands.

Caffeine affects individuals differently--some are sensitive to it, others are not.

Although there are concerns over the consumption of caffeine, the FDA Consumer reports that concerns have diminished since no evidence has been found to link it to birth defects or benign breast lumps. However, warnings remain since the FDA still questions the impact of caffeine.

Personally, I try to limit my consumption of caffeine by drinking more water, fruit juice or caffeine-free soft drinks. I am also trying to limit my caffeine consumption by cutting down on the amount of chocolate I eat. I hope that someday I will be able to delete chocolate from my diet, but I am only human. As far as my other eating habits, I am really going to try to change. I really am.

I am not trying to tell people to rid themselves of caffeine. That would be almost impossible. Caffeine is found naturally or is added in so many foods, drugs and beverages that most Americans consume it everyday. I just want people to be aware of their own diets.

It doesn't take much to cut down on coffee, tea or soft drink consumption.

The only drawback is that the initial decrease causes sluggishness. If you are like me, that will change and you will feel more alert and less temperamental.

If you have any questions about caffeine or your diet, check with your physician or a dietician.

Out of Clas

Tracy Claseman
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Have you ever wondered just what UMD's financial standing is? Well, the UMD Accounting Club gives students the opportunity to check out the finances of at least one aspect of UMD each year when they audit the Campus Club's spending.

At the end of Fall Quarter each year, students in the club who are interested get together and go over the bills and checks of the Campus Club to make sure everything evens out. Club President Sheryl Bergan said.

Besides the chance to do an audit, the club offers students other opportunities to learn about the world of accounting and business.

Each year they take several trips to the Twin Cities to tour different public accounting firms and corporations such as 3M and Cargill, Bergan said.

Usually the trips are day trips on Fridays, but last fall they did an overnight trip.

The club also tours one or two companies here in Duluth during the year.

On the tours someone usually gives a talk about the company and then the group is broken up into smaller groups to talk about the different jobs the employees do, Bergan said.

Bergan said most companies are willing to have students come and tour, although during tax season it's harder to get in because things are so busy.

Bergan said the tours benefit both the firms and the students.

"It's good public relations for them, and it's a chance for them to see us. For us, it's a way to get contacts," Bergan said.

This year the club has also had about 10 speakers come to UMD to talk about different aspects of accounting.

Speakers talk about ev-

everything from the CPA exam to their first year of work to the differences between working as a public accountant and a private or business accountant.

Bergan said that oftentimes the club has people contacting it, asking to talk to the club. People come from Duluth and the Twin Cities, as well as other areas of the country.

The club also offers social events so students can get away from the pressures of school, at least for a little while.

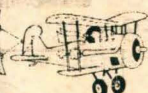
In the fall they have a barbeque, and in the spring they have an intramural softball team.

They also participate in the Maclear Cup Invitational Softball Challenge which they have won two years in a row, Bergan said.

Although the club has a membership of mostly juniors and seniors, Bergan said she encourages underclassmen to get involved.

"It will be better for the club in the future," she said.

Accounting Club



Caffeine Content of Beverages and Foods

Item	Milligrams Caffeine	
	Average	Range
Coffee (5-oz. cup)		
Brewed, drip method	115	60-180
Brewed, percolator	80	40-170
Instant	65	30-120
Decaffeinated, brewed	3	2-5
Decaffeinated, instant	2	1-5
Tea (5-oz. cup)		
Brewed, major U.S. brands	40	20-90
Brewed, imported brands	60	25-110
Instant	30	25-50
Iced (12-oz. glass)	70	67-76
Cocoa beverage (5-oz. cup)	4	2-20
Chocolate milk beverage (8 oz.)	5	2-7
Milk chocolate (1 oz.)	6	1-15
Dark chocolate, semi-sweet (1 oz.)	20	5-35
Baker's chocolate (1 oz.)	26	26
Chocolate-flavored syrup (1 oz.)	4	4

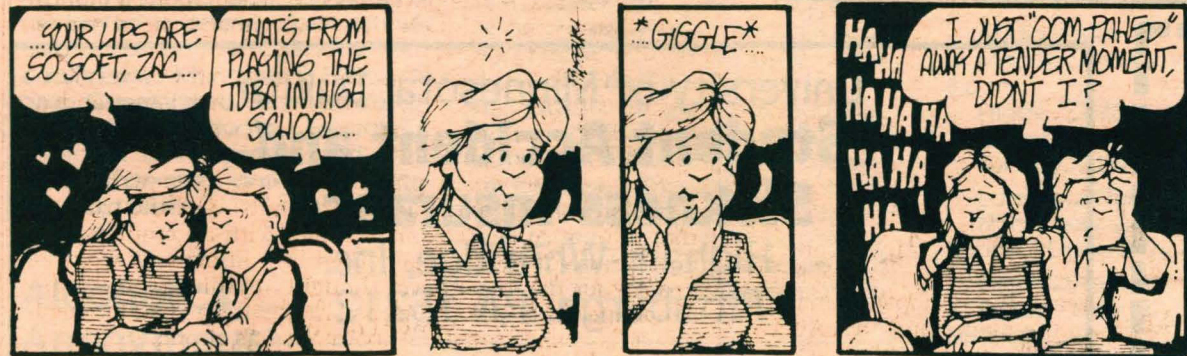
Source: FDA, Food Additive Chemistry Evaluation Branch, based on evaluations of existing literature on caffeine levels.

Humor

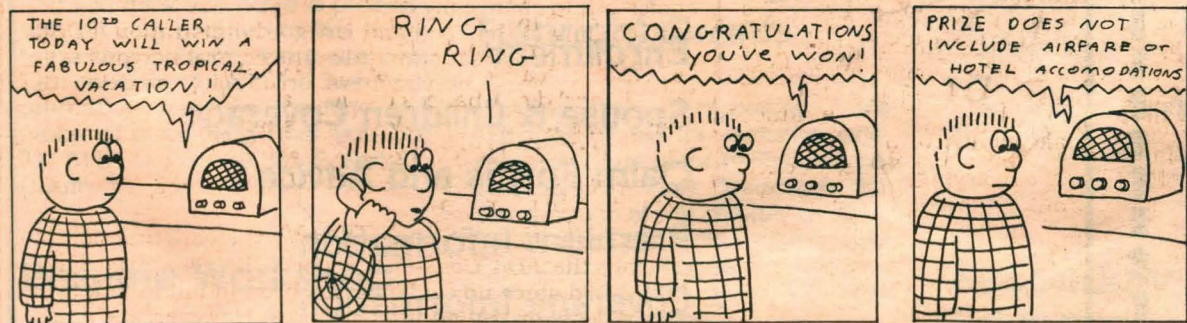
HYDE PARK • DON CHESNEY



ON EXHIBIT • JOE PILLSBURY



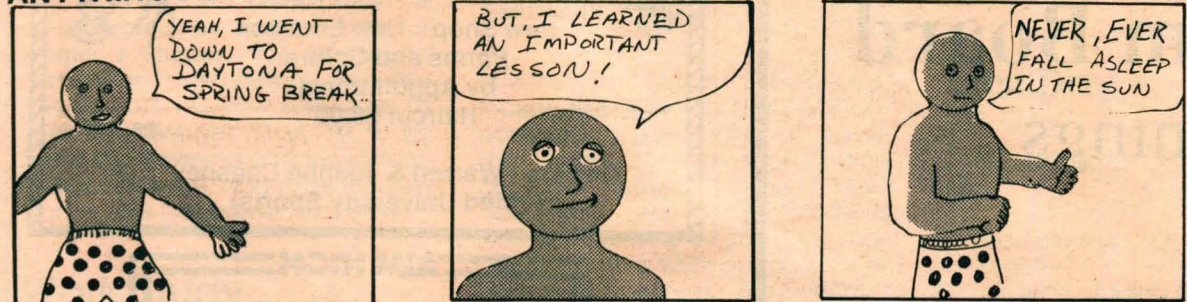
SUCH IS LIFE • SHANE OLSON



LUCUS • SCOTT HAGANS



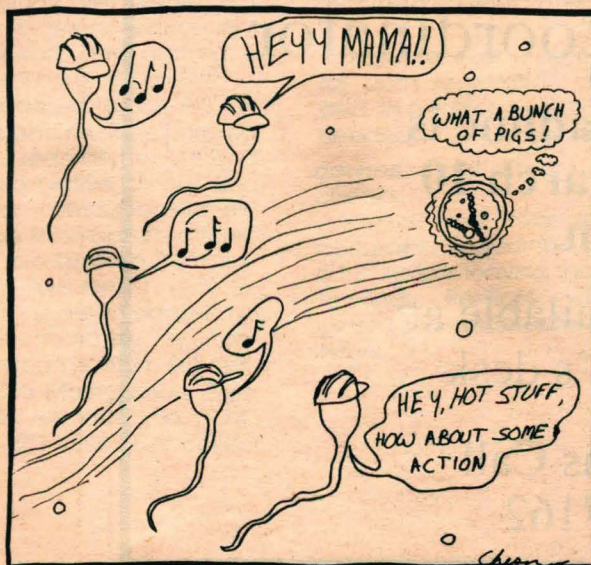
ANYTHING FOR A BUCK • MIKE HRUZA & TIM HOLMES



EXPERIMENTAL ART HEATHER WRIGHT

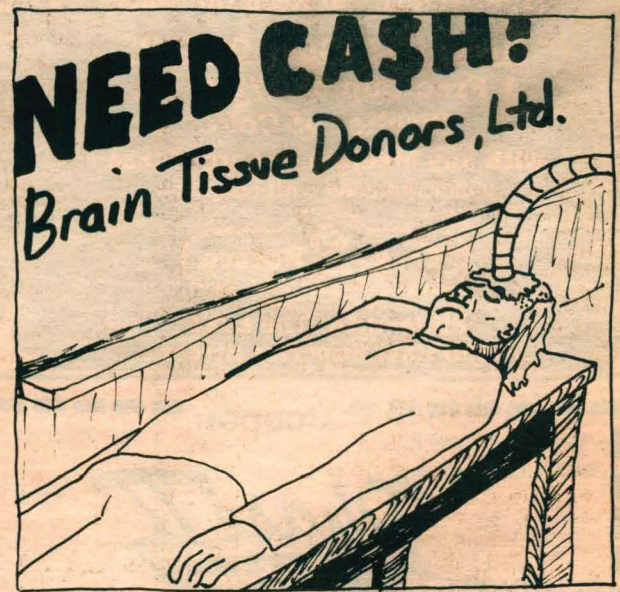


HOT LUNCH • DON CHESNEY



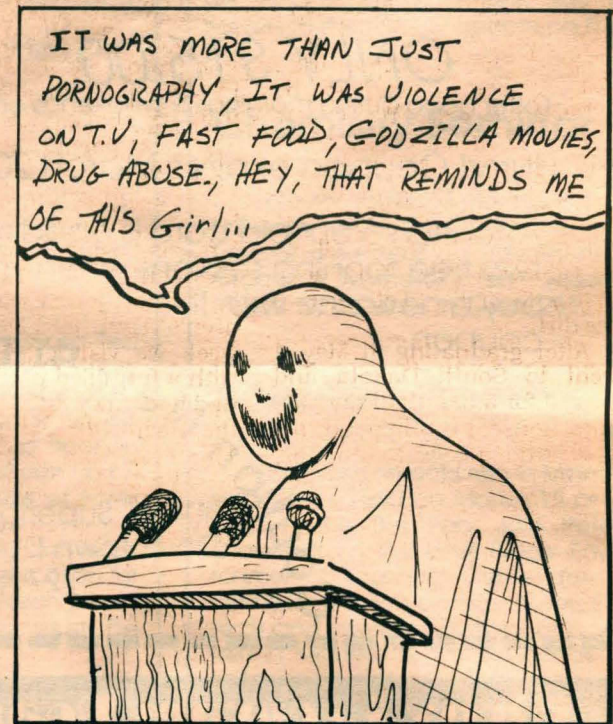
SEXUAL HARASSMENT IN THE FALLOPIAN TUBE.

THE WILD BUNCH • TIM HOLMES



THE MONEY'S GREAT, BUT FINDING YOUR WAY HOME AFTERWARD CAN BE DIFFICULT.

E.B.S. • MIKE HRUZA



BUNDY: THE TALKING GHOST GOES ON THE LECTURE CIRCUIT.

THE REAL THING • JAMES B. CANNY



UMD "Statesman" SPECIALS:

MONDAY & TUESDAY:
Miller Lite Mug Night
(1.50/refills, .50 Keep the Mug)

"IRREFUSABLE" OFFER:

**1 Free Cup or 1/2 Price
Pitcher of Coke**
with any Medium or Large Pizza
(Offer not good with coupons)



Fitger's On The Lake
600 East Superior Street

DELIVERY ONLY:

2 Sm. Cheese Pizzas 4.99
additional toppings .89
(Offer not good with coupons)

726-0610



Keepsake Development Special

(Two prints of each photo)

12 Exp. Color Print Film	\$2.99
15 Exp. Color Print Film	\$3.99
24 Exp. Color Print Film	\$5.99
36 Exp. Color Print Film	\$8.99

March 6 thru March 17
Main Street Store



Coupon



**10 TANNING
SESSIONS**

ONLY \$15.00

(offer good during mornings & weekends only)

Hurry! Coupon expires March 20

Attention: Your old card is good for
two free tanning sessions when you
buy a new one with this
coupon.

(Students only, I.D. required)

Caution New Bulbs

404 W. Superior St.
Downtown Duluth
727-4644

University of Minnesota, Duluth Student Accident and Sickness Insurance

Higham-Whitridge, Inc.
Pittsburgh, PA 15212

Where to get help for:

- Enrollment
- Spouse & Children Coverage
- Claim Forms and Advice
- Premium Information
- Coverage Information
- Brochures

Visit or call the Higham-Whitridge student insurance service office
in the Student Health Clinic.

Identification cards may be
picked up in the Student Insurance Office during the hours listed.

New Hours: Monday-Friday 9-11

Mary Peterson Jeannie Gralish

Call 726-8155 for more information.

Kirby Program Board Presents...

Kirby Program Board

Position Openings
for

- Coordinator
- Assistant Coordinator

Application deadline is
Friday, March 10
at 4:00 p.m.

Applications available at
Bev Anderson's desk

Any Questions Call
KPB, 726-7162

Entertainment Is Our Business!



*University Barbers &
Styling Salon*



New Shop New Location
Perms and Colors
by Appointment
Haircut \$6.00

7 East Buffalo St.
Duluth, MN 55811

728-4633

Owners - Warren & Joanne Chesney
(Behind University Sports)

AIM HIGH

WANT MORE THAN A DESK JOB?

Looking for an exciting and
challenging career
where each day is different?
Many Air Force people
have such a career as **Pilots**
and **Navigators**. Maybe you
can join them. Find out
if you qualify. Contact your
Air Force recruiter today.
Call

USAF OFFICER RECRUITING
612-331-1071 COLLECT



On Campus



Campus Forum

A campus forum with University President Nils Hasselmo will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, March 13, in MPAC. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend. Hasselmo will discuss six action agendas: Accountability, Managerial Effectiveness, Governance and Administration, Undergraduate Education, Research Development and Outreach, Extension and Technology Development.

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you think you have a problem with drinking and would like to do something about it, there are over 120 meetings of AA in the Twin Ports area each week. For the time and place of a meeting near you call 727-8117 or stop by 331 E. First St., Duluth.

Resume Workshop

A Resume Writing workshop will be held on Thursday, March 16, from 12-12:50 p.m. in K333. The workshop is presented by Career & Placement Services, 255 DADB.

Lecture

Joan Gunderson of St. Olaf College will present "Constitutional Blind Spots: Just Who Were the People?" on Monday, March 13, at 3 p.m. in the Tweed Museum. Join us to find out why women, blacks and American Indians were left out of the original Constitution. Admission is free and a reception will follow. Ms. Gunderson's presentation is co-sponsored by the Institute for Women's Studies, The Minnesota Humanities Commission Constitution Research Center with a grant from the Lawyer Trust Account Board of Minnesota and the History, Political Science, and American Indian Studies Departments of UMD.

Work Study

The sign-up for college work study for summer 1989 will be held on Monday, April 3, at 7:30 a.m. in LSci175. All students interested in college work study must attend this meeting.

UROP Meeting

There will be an informational meeting for students interested in applying for a 1989-90 UROP grant. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 15, from 3-4 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom. The campus UROP coordinators, faculty members with research interests and Norma Campbell from Financial Aid will be at the meeting to provide information and help students fill out the application forms.

Graduate Students

For those graduate students who are planning to graduate at the end of Spring Quarter and plan to participate in the commencement ceremony, you must contact the UMD Graduate School Office at once for information and application materials. The deadline dates that are posted around campus do not pertain to graduate students. Your deadline is April 1. Please do not obtain commencement materials from the Information Desk since most of that material doesn't pertain to you. If you fail to apply by April 1, we can not guarantee that you will be able to participate in the ceremony.

Fulbright Grants

Application materials for Fulbright grants for lecturing and research abroad for 1990-91 will be available in April. Deadlines for some countries are as early as June 15. Contact the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration, 420 DADB, or call 726-7103 for more information.

Student Teaching

Applications are now available for students who plan to student teach during Fall, Winter or Spring Quarters of 1989-90. Pre-registration will be on Friday, March 17, from 10 a.m. to noon and again from 1-2 p.m. in BohH 221. Applications must be picked up before March 17.

Graduate Fellowships

American Indian Scholarships, Inc. of Albuquerque, N.M., has announced the availability of fellowship grants for American Indian graduate students for the 1989-90 academic year. Indian students who are planning on going to graduate school to work on master's or doctorate degrees are encouraged to apply. Students in all fields of graduate study are eligible, but applicants in business, education, engineering, health, law and natural resources will be given priority.

To be considered for an AIS fellowship applicants must be enrolled members of federally-recognized tribes or Alaska Native groups and must apply for campus-based aid at their college financial aid offices. The deadline to submit an AIS application for 1989-90 is June 1, 1989. Eligible students should request an application immediately by contacting: American Indian Scholarships, Inc., 4520 Montgomery Blvd. N.E., Suite 1-B, Albuquerque, N.M., 87109, (505) 881-4584 (No collect calls).

Library Hours

Main Desk & Health and Science Library
Monday-Thursday.....7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday.....7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday.....1-5 p.m.
Sunday.....1-11 p.m.
Audio Visual
Monday-Thursday.....7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday.....7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday.....1-5 p.m.
Sunday.....2-9 p.m.
Late Hour Study Room
Non-Smoking Study Room.....Open 24 hours a day
Exam Schedule
Friday, May 12.....7:45 a.m. to Midnight
Saturday & Sunday, May 13 & 14.....9 a.m. to Midnight
Monday-Thursday, May 15-18.....7:45 a.m. to Midnight
Friday, May 19.....7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday, May 20 & 21.....Closed

Secondary Education

The Department Admissions Test (DAT) for admission to the Secondary Education Program will be given during Spring Quarter on Saturday, March 18, from 9 a.m. to noon in MonH 206. Students must sign up on the bulletin board outside of BohH 221 prior to the test date.

The deadline for filing admission papers for secondary education for Fall Quarter is Friday, March 24. All admission requirements must be satisfied by this date.

Last Day

Friday, March 17, is the last day to:

- add classes
- register
- change grading options
- cancel a course and not have it recorded on your transcript

Instructor's approval is required for both registration and cancel-add. In addition, override forms are needed for closed classes and courses that have computer checks.

Check your class schedule for accuracy, especially grading options, before leaving the registration terminal. Petitions will not be granted for undetected registration errors.

Special Events

Presentation

"Tying it all together," a two-hour presentation by Duluthian Betty Irons, will be held Wednesday, March 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UMD Second Edition Bookstore. Irons will discuss ways to achieve that "together" look with scarves and accessories. Please bring a square or oblong scarf with you. People are welcome to attend anytime during the two-hour presentation.

Bookstore Drawings

Think spring March 13-17 in the UMD Second Edition Bookstore. In celebration of the coming spring, during the week of March 13-17 the UMD Second Edition will have daily drawings for spring merchandise, free cookies on Monday, free cake on Wednesday and free spring flowers to the first 100 people on Friday.

Chemistry Seminar

Professor James M. Takacs of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will present a seminar on "Asymmetric Organic Syntheses" on Friday, March 10, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Acid Rain Program

A program on acid rain in Minnesota will be held on March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Bull Pub. Join Peter Gravett from the Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center for a slide presentation on the causes, effects and possible solutions of acid rain in Minnesota. He will concentrate on research being done at Thrush Lake. Free for UMD students; \$2 for all others.

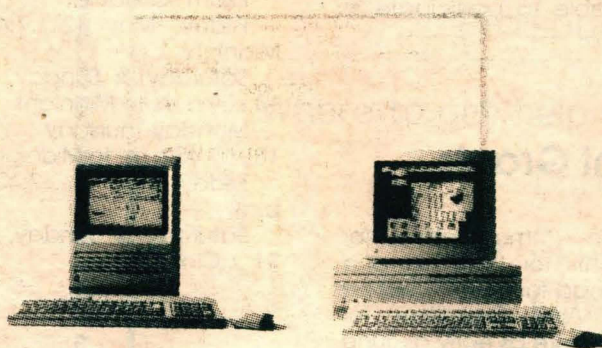
Philosophy Colloquia

Ellery Eells of the University of Wisconsin-Madison will present two talks on March 16. "Causality and Probability" is at 4 p.m. in H 403. "Causation and Decision" is at 8 p.m. in H 458. The colloquia is sponsored with generous support from the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration, the Office of Continuing Education & Extension and the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Study Abroad

The University of Minnesota offers undergraduate and graduate students the opportunity to participate in overseas development internship programs with host agencies in Colombia, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Morocco and Senegal. Interns may earn up to 12 credits per quarter. For more information contact the Department of Social Work.

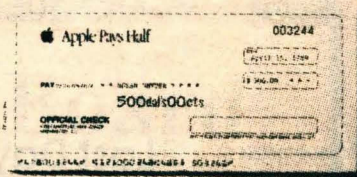
How to get through college with money to spare:



1. Buy a Macintosh.



2. Add a peripheral.



3. Get a nice, fat check.

Now through March 31, when you buy selected Macintosh® SE or Macintosh II computers, you'll get a rebate for up to half the suggested retail price of the Apple® peripherals you add on — so you'll save up to \$800. Ask for details today where computers are sold on campus.



Apple Pays Half

Main Street Store
Computer Corner

**Women's
B-ball
tonight!**

Sports

B

Bulldogs take title by taking it to Morris

Kansas City's becoming UMD's home away from home

Steve Schach
Sports Editor

Sit down Morris.

Interstate 35 to Kansas City will be getting plenty of traffic from Duluth next week as the UMD Men's Basketball team clinched their fifth straight NAIA District 13 title last night, giving the Bulldogs a free ticket to the National Tournament in the Emerald City starting March 14.

The Bulldogs beat their sister school, UM-Morris, last night in the District 13 final by a slim 64-56 score—a game which Bulldog head coach Dale Race said was the toughest District 13 playoff game (Race's record is now 10-0 in District 13 playoff action) he's coached in since he came to UMD five seasons ago.

"Morris is a very good team. I honestly believed it would be this type of a game, and it turned out like I expected it would," Race said.

In the opening minutes of the game, it seemed as if the Bulldogs were going to blow out the visiting Cougars, jumping out to a quick 9-0 lead as the 3,021 fans in Romano Gymnasium went nuts.

The last 37 minutes of the game, Morris outplayed the Bulldogs by one point, emphasizing the importance of the Bulldogs quick outburst to begin the game. Morris, the only team in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference with an inside game that could hurt the Bulldogs, relied on sophomore center Steve Aamodt's soft lefthanded touch inside the paint and some strong playing from junior forward Jeff Kalpin to keep the Cougars close throughout the game.

Those two could not contain the Bulldog's big men, however, as the Northern Intercollegiate Conference's Most Valuable Player Jay Guidinger scored 17 points and gathered 10 rebounds, while sophomore forward Dave Hauser saved one of his best efforts of the season for the biggest game. Hauser scored 20 points while hauling down eight boards, as he, Guidinger, sophomore forward Dave Zollar and the rest of the Bulldogs forced both Aamodt and Kalpin to foul out.

"We worked hard inside," Hauser said. "I think we surprised a lot of people with how hard we played."

The Bulldogs, who have relied on defense to win games ever since Race came to UMD, stifled the Cougars shooting in the second half, holding UM-Morris to a .321 shooting percentage in the second half (9-28). Bulldog freshman guard Barry Fermanich forced

Morris' guard Jeff Everson to commit eight turnovers while Dave Zollar had seven steals, a season high for a Bulldog player.

So, Kansas City will be the site of the next Bulldog bas-

ketball game, as teams from all 32 districts around the nation will be converging in Kemper Arena for the 52nd Annual NAIA National Tournament.

"The top 16 teams get

seeded, and I would think that we'll be seeded somewhere between 12 and 16," said Race, who is bringing a 25-5 record with him. This is the same record he brought to Kansas City last season when

the Bulldogs advanced to the second round of the tournament by beating Eastern College of Pennsylvania before losing to Waynesburg College 68-64.

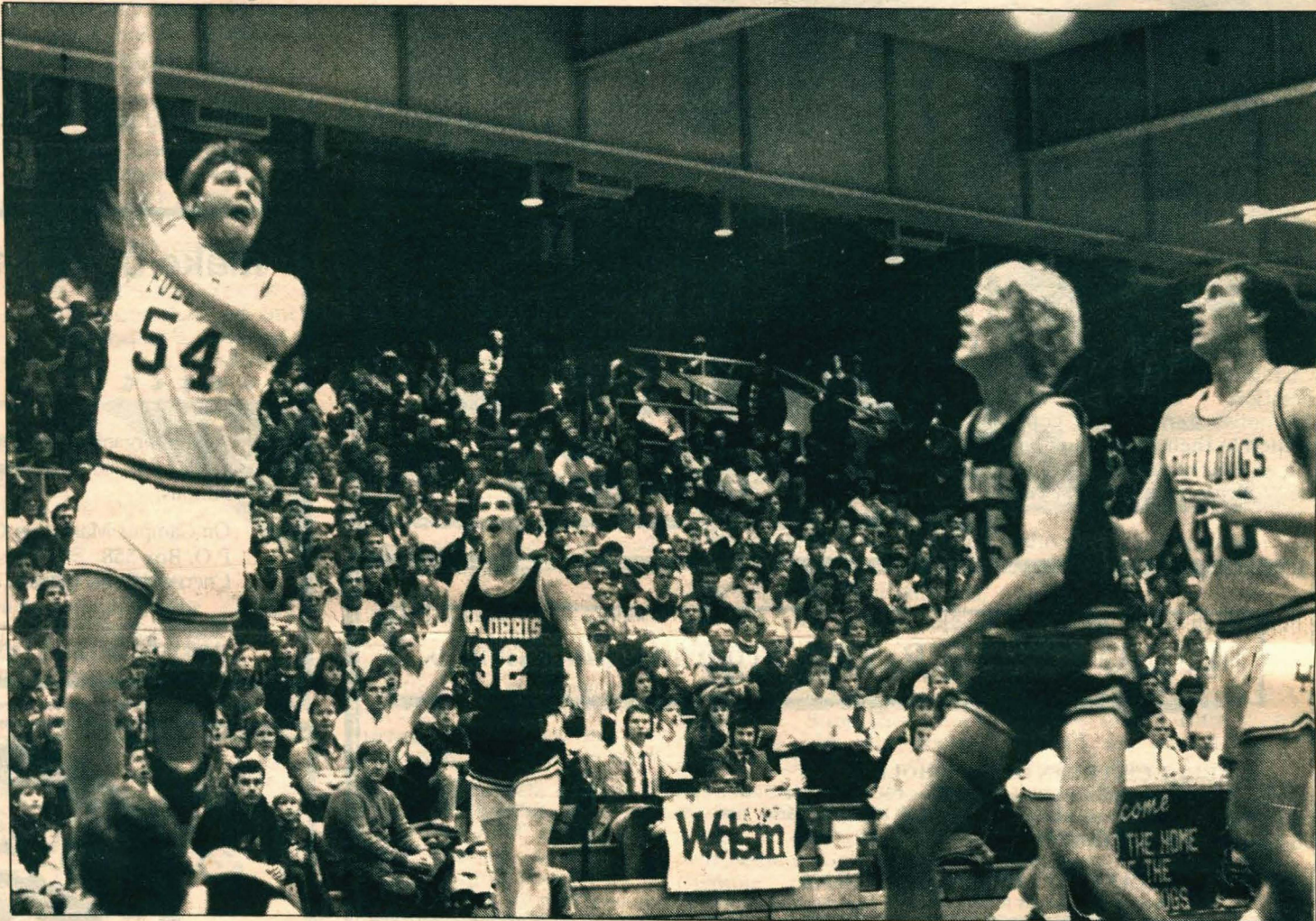


Photo • Tina Sorokie

The Bulldog's center Jay Guidinger goes up for a hook shot in last night's game as the Cougar's center Steve Aamodt goes down. UMD won 64-56 and is now headed for next weeks NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, MO.

Tonight, it's the women's turn at the title

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Writer

Any way you look at it the UMD Women's Basketball team is on a roll and is

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

playing up a storm defeating teams everywhere they go. The Bulldogs, over the period of spring break, have managed to break records in team scoring in a single game, team scoring in a single season, most wins in a row and also the most wins in a single season.

Now standing at 25-5 overall, the Bulldogs have won their last 14 games and have defeated tough teams such as St. Cloud State and Bemidji State.

They recently walked away with the NAIA District 13 Women's Basketball Championship and now head into semi-final play against UW-Platteville Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Romano Gym.

"We don't know a lot about Platteville except that they have beaten two very good teams and are a very hot tournament team right now and are playing well," coach Karen Stromme said.

Defeating Bemidji State last Saturday set the Bulldogs on their way; according to Stromme her team is mentally and physically ready to play. "We really had some nice games over break," Stromme said. "Playing against St. Cloud State was great; both teams played excellently

and it was fun to watch such a near-perfect game by both teams."

The Bulldogs defeated St. Cloud State 83-75; Kelli Ritzer came on strong during the game and scored an outstanding 26 points while Dina Kangas added 18 points and had 10 rebounds and Lisa Bogatzki added another 15 to the total. The game was a close one, however, with St. Cloud leading 38-35 at halftime. The Bulldogs soon put a stop to this as they exploded in the second half to be up by as many as 11 points at one time. St. Cloud State again fought back to try to take the lead away and managed to get a 71-71 tie score late in the half, only to end up with the Bulldogs on top.

"We also had a very nice game against Moorhead State last Friday," Stromme said. "The girls played great."

This is no exaggeration. Kangas scored 18 points in the game and pulled down 10 rebounds as teammates Mary Zgonc, Ritzer and Bogatzki backed her up. Zgonc scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds while Ritzer had 11 points and Bogatzki added 10 more. Ruth Dorn also came on strong scoring eight off the bench while Mary Hannula and Suzanne Peterson each had seven. Overall 12 players scored during the game to lead the Bulldogs to an 81-68 victory.

The Bulldogs also took

Women's hoops to 3B

'Dogs finish off up and down season

Jess Myers
Sports Writer

Another Bulldog hockey season has come and gone. A few years ago the UMD Hockey team was still lighting up the ice of the Duluth Arena at this time of the year, but

ICE HOCKEY



times have changed and this season if you check out the DECC in early March all you'll find is a camping show and some high school basketball playoff action.

The 1988-89 Bulldog hockey season wasn't one for the record books—even the most die-hard of fans would admit that it was a disappointing one, but like everything else it had its memorable moments.

First let's go over the stats and facts. The Bulldogs finished the season with a 15-23-2 overall record and a 12-21-2 mark in conference play. That was good enough for seventh in the eight-team Western Collegiate Hockey Association. UMD was eliminated from playoff competition in their first round series at Northern Michigan as the Wildcats won the best two

out of three series 2-0.

Junior defenseman Dale Jago led the Bulldogs in scoring this season with 12 goals and 24 assists for 36 points. Jago was closely followed in the scoring ranks by Jerry Chumola (18, 17 for 35), Chris Lindberg (15, 18 for 33) and Dennis Vaske (9, 19 for 28).

The Bulldog netminding duties were split for most of the year between senior John Hyduke and freshman Chad Erickson. Hyduke finished his final season at UMD with a record of 10-16-1 and a 3.81 goals against average. Erickson looked very impressive in his rookie season, going 5-7-1 with a 3.58 GAA.

Jago and Vaske were both named to the 1988-89 All-WCHA Honorable Mention team.

Wrap Up to 3B



Photo • Allen Taylor

This loose puck in front of the North Dakota net is an indication of the opportunities lost by the Bulldog hockey team this season.

KENWOOD SPUR

1601 KENWOOD AVE.

PHONE 724-3432

Locally owned and operated

Deli, Fresh Bakery, Coffee

**Dairy, Pop, Beer
Ice, Lunch Meats**

SPRING QUARTER, 1989, Programs and Groups

1. ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Support Group: Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m., facilitated by Bill Long. No fee. Meets at SHCC. Educational sessions: Six Mondays, beginning March 13th in Boh 307, 3 to 4 p.m. No fee. Facilitated by Bruce Rutherford.

2. FRESHSTART QUIT SMOKING PROGRAM

Four group sessions to help you quit smoking. Four Thursdays, beginning March 23, 3 to 4 p.m., K351. \$10 for students, \$20 for all others. Facilitated by Shelly Jacobs.

3. EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

For those willing to look at personal issues regarding their disorder. Must have a personal appt. with Ruth Strom-McCutcheon before joining. Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. at SHCC. No fee for students.

4. SMOKERS ANONYMOUS

A 12 step program to help you quit your tobacco habit and stay quit. No fee, meets every Thursday at noon in Boh 351.

5. COULD THINGS BE BETTER?

Learn the art of self talk. Four Wednesdays, beginning March 22, 3 to 4:30 p.m. at SHCC. Facilitated by Ruth Strom-McCutcheon & Casey Kiess.

6. WEIGHT CONTROL/NUTRITION

Registered dietician Judy Norvel is available in the MiniApple (L111) Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Call 6160 for an appointment.

7. CAMPUS GRIEF SUPPORT PROGRAM

Are you suffering from the loss of a loved one? Then this program is for you. Call 8155 to register or for more information.

8. ADULT CHILDREN OF EVERYTHING ELSE

Did you grow up in a dysfunctional family? This group is for you. Mondays beginning March 13, 3 to 4 p.m., Boh 311. Facilitated by Mimi Tschida.

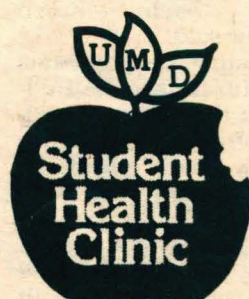
9. FEAR OF FAILURE GROUP

Wednesdays beginning March 15, 3 to 4 p.m., Boh 311. Facilitated by Mimi Tschida.

TO REGISTER OR FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ANY OF THESE PROGRAMS CALL 726-8155.

UMD STUDENT HEALTH AND COUNSELING CENTER (SHCC)

1215 E. University Circle
(behind Lake Superior Hall)



Make up to \$1,000

in one week!



Student organizations, fraternities, or sororities needed for one week marketing project right on campus.

On Campus Marketing Concepts
P.O. Box 558
Cherry Hill, NJ 08003

Must be organized and motivated. Call
1-800-950-8472 ext 140.



FINALLY.

Now you can get the great taste of oven fresh pan pizza delivered.

Thick, chewy crust. Generous toppings. Lots of thick, gooey real cheese. Your pan pizza will be delivered in 30 minutes or less, guaranteed.

So call for Domino's Pan Pizza, and put an end to going out for pan pizza. Finally.



*Nobody
Delivers Better*

PAN PIZZA MEAL DEAL

Enjoy one 12" 2-Topping Pan Pizza and two Coca-Cola classics for just \$8.95!

Expires: 4/2/89



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

11 W. Oxford St. 728-3627
309 W. Central Entrance 722-3030

Women's hoops from 1B

home the Northern Sun Conference Championship with two clean wins over Moorhead State and UM-Morris.

UMD dominated their home court as Moorhead State took a beating 82-64. Shooting star Kangas scored 24 points and pulled down 10 rebounds while teammates Zgonc and Ritzer scored 20 and 12 points respectively.

UMD didn't let up on the opposing team outscoring them 44-29 in the second half alone.

Wrap Up from 2B

Now, for a lighter look at the season I'd like to present a few awards to deserving recipients for their fine performances on and off the ice this winter.

Biggest Choke: The Minnesota Golden Gophers were ranked number one in the country last week but got the WCHA Final Four lodged in their throats as they dropped a 2-1 first round game to Denver and then fell 4-3 to Wisconsin in the third-place game.

Biggest Bulldog Win: On the first weekend in December UMD skated into Minnesota's Mariucci Arena and came away as the first team to defeat the Gophers there.

Going out in style has become a trait of the Bulldogs. In their last home game of the regular season the 'Dogs killed UM-Morris 100-59 which lead them to the Northern Sun Conference Title and set a school record in single game scoring. Overall the entire game was a record-setting event. Kangas broke the single-season scoring mark by scoring 33 points in the game, 25 of which were in the first half. Kangas' point total has reached 560 for the season, breaking Carmen Kuntz's record of 553 set in 1986-87.

John Hydeuke was stellar in the Bulldogs' 5-2 win before over 7,000 stunned Gopher fans.

Biggest Celebration After a Goal: In that same game Bulldog freshman Kevin Kaiser went so crazy after scoring his first goal that he actually fell over backwards on the ice. Gopher fans went nuts.

Worst Arena: Minnesota's Mariucci Arena. The old barn has over 7,000 seats, every one of them with an obstructed view, not one of them with a back.

Most Aggravating Cheer: "LET'S GO TECH, LET'S GO TECH, LET'S GO TECH!" It may not sound that bad, but if you're spending a weekend in Houghton, Mich., and Michi-

Bogatzki walked away with 14 points in the game while Zgonc had 12 and Jennifer Koll had 10; this resulted in a Bulldog 47-30 half-time lead, and the team never looked back.

Koll's two free throws with 14 seconds left put UMD into triple digits for the first time in school history.

"The records are nice," Stromme said, "but the reason we are playing and winning is because of the way the records don't really mean a lot to the girls; they are a real team."

gan Tech fans are doing this cheer for the five hundredth time...Take my word for it, it'll get to you.

Best Mascot: Take a bow Brian! The Maroon Loon of UMD gets my vote, hands down.

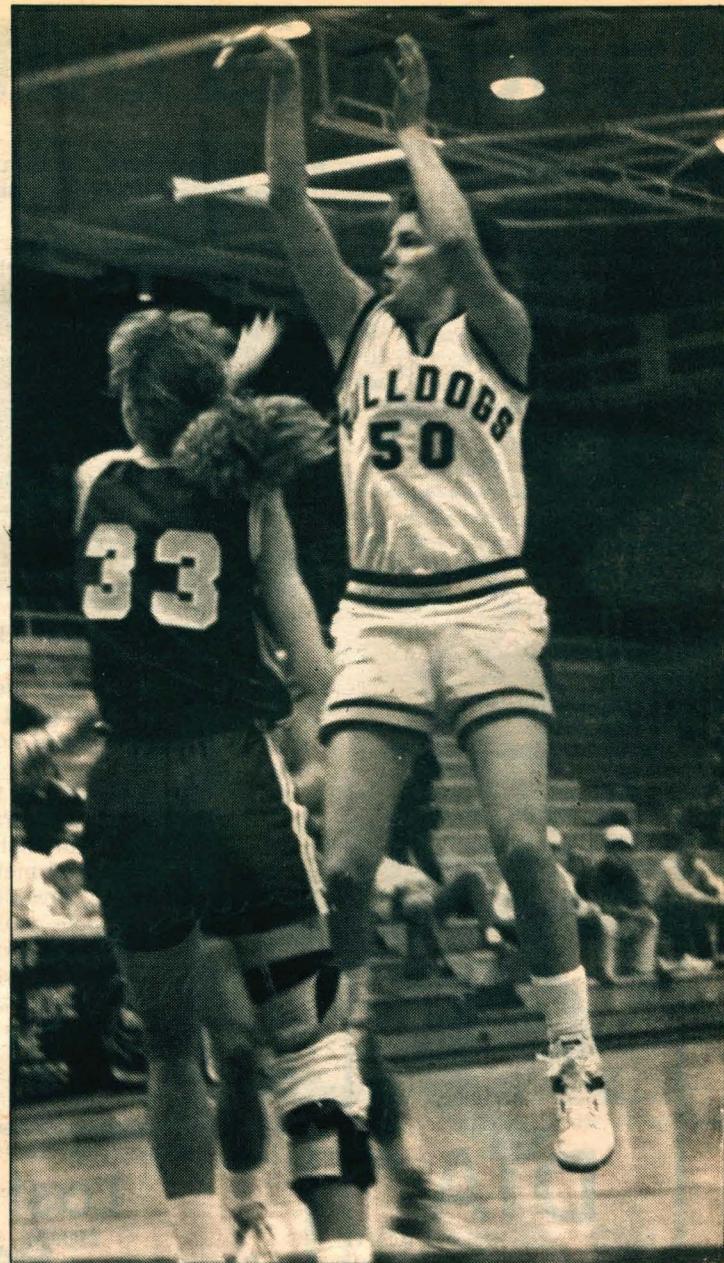
Biggest Goon: Michigan Tech's timid freshman named Darcy Martini. At 6'4" and 220 pounds, tell me that scouts liked him because of his skating finesse.

Biggest Impact by a Bulldog Freshman: Chad Erickson started 13 games in goal this season and recorded the second-best GAA ever for a UMD freshman goaltender (second only to Rick Kostl in 1983-84).

Most Improved Bulldog: Dennis Vaske went from a total of nine points in his first two seasons at UMD (one goal and eight assists) to netting nine goals and nineteen assists this year. Dennis has emerged as one of the team's inspirational leaders and is a good bet for the captain's spot next year.

Best-Looking Cheerleaders: The University of Minnesota Golden Gophettes. Doug Woog has raided the talent pools of Hill-Murray and Minnetonka for more than just hockey players, he's got some pom pom girls that are babes.

Weirdest Fact About the WCHA: Out of eight teams (soon to be nine) none of them



File Photo

Dina Kangas, who should be a shoo-in for the Northern Sun Conference's Most Valuable Player award, will light it up tonight against UW-Platteville.

has any blue in their school colors or uniforms.

Biggest Nickname Ripoff: St. Paul calling itself "Hockeytown USA." Sure, they host a couple of big tournaments now and then, but Warroad has been known as "Hockeytown USA" since the early sixties. When St. Paul gets its own hockey stick factory, six Olympic hockey medalists

(three of them gold), and a water tower with hockey sticks painted on it, then they'll have an argument. Until that time I think Warroad should be known as "The State Capital".

Best Damn Sports Staff on a Weekly Student Newspaper: The UMD Statesman wins in a landslide!

Wm's HAIR DESIGN

-10 Sessions \$22.95
Sat. & Sun. Single Sessions \$1.95

-Perm Special \$29.95
Includes haircut and style done by Julie and Mike

1607 Woodland Ave. 728-5107

Now open Sun. 10-6 Expires March 31, 1989

Tanning Special

NOW OPEN

REPLAY SPORTS

WANTED:

ANY TYPE OF SPORTING EQUIPMENT TO BUY OR CONSIGN. Turn your outgrown or unused sporting equipment into cash! Save time, save money on expensive ads, let us sell it for you.

FOR SALE:

High quality used sporting equipment. Save big \$\$\$ on unused or outgrown equipment. We offer a 100% satisfaction money back guarantee.

We have the largest selection of quality used sporting equipment in Northern Minnesota

Replay Sports - 315 N. Central Ave. West Duluth, 624-2126.

First Street Gang & Norshor Theatre

Tan Legs Contest

"Party Date Changed" Stay Tuned!

\$5 All You Can Drink

-Extra Bathroom Facility
-D.J. Sound System
-Dancing
-Show Off Your Tan
-Prizes Awarded

Indoor is out

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

UMD sophomore Jodi Swenson has a lot to look forward to this coming weekend.

Swenson stands as the lone representative of the UMD Women's Indoor Track

TRACK & FIELD



team as she competes in the NCAA Division II Indoor National meet this Friday and Saturday, March 12-13, in Vermillion, S.D.

The All Northern Sun Conference athlete will take part in the high jump event in the

national meet. Swenson qualified for the meet with a jump of 1.7 meters.

While UMD sends a representative to Nationals, the rest of the women's team will gear up for their indoor season finale. The ladies will host the annual April Fools Invitational on Saturday, April 1, at 1 p.m. in the UMD Fieldhouse.

The men, on the other hand, will make the annual transition to the outdoor season as they get ready for the Stevens Point Invitational on April 8.

Last weekend the Bulldog men grabbed a tough second place in the NIC Indoor meet in Moorhead after being left in the wake of the powerful host team.

Some of the highlights for the UMD men included first-place finishes for Paul Nisius in the 1,000- and 1,500-meter events as well as a silver for Bill Finn in the pole vault. Other seconds for the Bulldogs were notched by Marc O'Brien in the shot put, Dave Klassen in the 300 and Steve Brill in the 800.

Grapplers cap off season

Ron Nelson
Sports Writer

A mixed ending to a mixed season: injuries and inconsistencies played a large part in the UMD's wrestling finish, as they did all season. However, there

WRESTLING



were bright spots with UMD finishing 12th in the nation and Trevor Lundgren receiving the Gorrian Trophy.

First, the UMD wrestlers traveled to Marshall, Minn., for the NAIA B-District Tournament. UMD finished only third, behind UM-Morris and Southwest State, but ahead of Moorhead State, Westmar College of Iowa and Northeast College of Iowa.

However, UMD brought only seven wrestlers to this tournament, since Lundgren, Steve Hoard and Dan Bjerga were out with injuries. Brad Simon was injured in his second

match.

UMD did have one champion at Marshall, though--Bob Sterriker in the 118 lb. weight class. Those bringing home second for UMD included Dave Schaefer in the 134 lb. class, Steve McDonough and Paul Thein. Finishing third for UMD was Bruce Mullenbach.

From March 1-4, the UMD wrestlers were at Jamestown, N.D., for the NAIA Championships. UMD brought eight wrestlers to Jamestown, including Bob Sterriker, Dave Schaefer, Steve Hoard, Trevor Lundgren, Steve McDonough, Brad Simon, Bruce Mullenbach and Paul Thein.

Seeded 14th in the tournament, UMD finished 12th out of about 60 teams, despite several lackluster performances.

As a team UMD was 15-15 not including byes and defaults. However, Trevor Lundgren had a great tournament.

Seeded third in the tournament, Lundgren won his

first match with a pin, but lost his second 5-4. Then coming up through the wrestle-back, Lundgren won the rest of his matches to take third place with an 8-4 win and four more pins.

Lundgren earned All-American honors and also received the Gorrian Trophy, which is given to the wrestler who has the fastest pins. Lundgren had five pins in six minutes.

UMD loses four seniors this year--Lundgren, Brad Simon, Jim Lewica and Brian Laine. Lundgren had a record of 40-6 this year for a college career record of 95-12. Brad Simon was 25-9 this year and 62-21 at UMD. Simon also had over 100 college wins, with a year at Southwest State and a year at UWS.

Other outstanding record-holders include Bob Sterriker with a 26-9 record, Dave Schaefer with a 29-8 record and Steve McDonough with a 25-16 record.

**Things to do.
Places to go.
People to meet.**



TAKE THE BUS!

- UMD
- DOWNTOWN
- MILLER MALL



**Last Day to
Return
Spring Quarter
Textbooks is
Friday, March 17**

*Must have receipt

Main Street Store

10%

**Student discount
on any service**
(proper I.D. required)

A touch of
PLASCH

Hairstyling for Men and Women
1131 East Ninth Street • Duluth • 724-8836



Little Caesars Pizza

When you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough.™

YOUR CHOICE COUPON

TWO SMALL PIZZAS
with cheese and 3 toppings*

\$7.75
Plus Tax
Price valid in USA only.

YOUR CHOICE:

- ONE OF EACH!
- PAN! PAN!™
- PIZZA! PIZZA!®

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Excludes extra cheese.

Expires: 3/31/89



Little Caesars

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

YOUR CHOICE COUPON

TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS
with cheese and 2 toppings*

\$8.99
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:

- ONE OF EACH!
- PAN! PAN!™
- PIZZA! PIZZA!®

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Excludes extra cheese

Expires: 3/31/89



Little Caesars

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

1131 E. Superior St.
728-5185

Kenwood Store only now delivering
4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday
4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday

Kenwood Mall
728-5137

SYLVESTER'S
Bargain Emporium

327 W. Superior Street
DOWNTOWN DULUTH
726-0916

Department Store
Quality Merchandise

Just arrived -- large
shipment of retail and
name brand jeans!!!

Additional 25%-40% off
selected items during our
Anniversary Sale from November 9
thru November 21!!

**40% TO 80%
OFF RETAIL!
EVERYDAY**

Limited Quantities

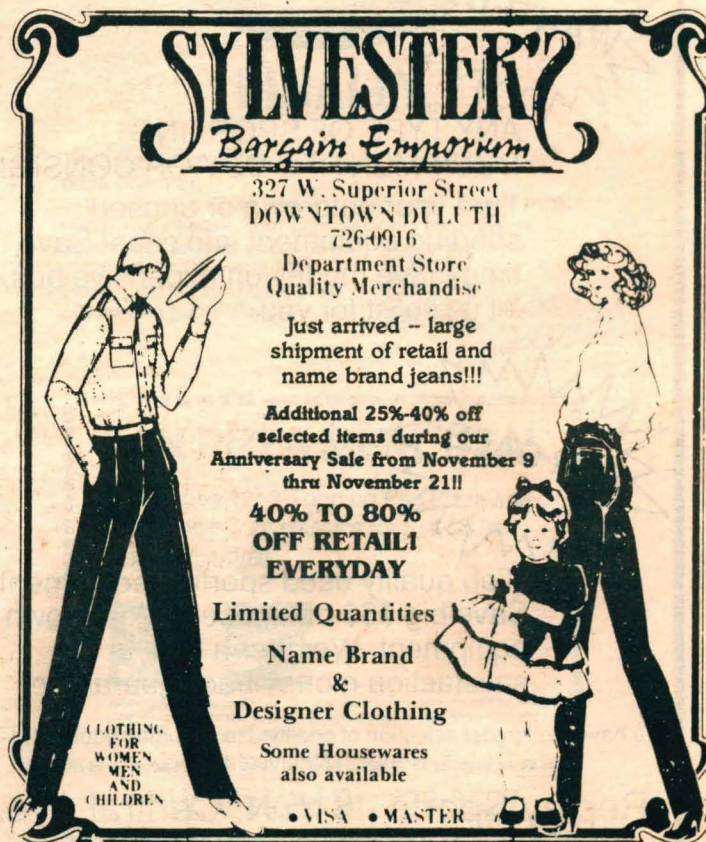
Name Brand

&

Designer Clothing

Some Housewares
also available

• VISA • MASTER



Rec Sports

Volleyball is not her only game

Toni Mowbray
Staff Writer

Mary Bombardier has been with Rec Sports for three years--two as a volleyball official and this year as a student supervisor.

A senior this year, Bombardier expects to graduate next year with a degree in psychology. She then hopes to do her graduate work in sports psychology.

Bombardier has a very positive attitude about the Rec Sports program. She feels it is very important to be involved in extracurricular activities.

"I became a supervisor because I felt that I needed to become even more involved than I already was in Rec Sports. I thought it would be a very good experience," Bombardier said.

She feels that she has learned a lot about responsibility by holding an authoritative position which forces her to deal with her peers.

"Another reason I enjoy working for Rec Sports," Bombardier said, "is because I feel that everyone needs recre-

ation in their lives. It is a great way to get a break from school and studying. Participation in Rec Sports is also a good stress reliever. Everyone needs to do that once in a while."

Bombardier believes the new Rec Sports facilities have greatly increased the participation in the Rec Sports programs, both intramural and informal.

After participating in many Rec Sports programs herself, Bombardier believes the programs are well structured. Many programs are geared for the increased fitness of the individual.

One of Bombardier's main responsibilities as a Rec Sports supervisor is to schedule games and referees for intramural volleyball. She makes sure that this program is running smoothly.

Bombardier's goals for this year are to improve the volleyball officiating program and help maintain the high quality of the Rec Sports programs. She feels that she has the time and commitment to do this because of her single lifestyle.



Photo • Joseph Mayer

Supervisor Mary Bombardier plans the volleyball playoff schedule.

Winter intramural champions

Ice Hockey
Art's Revenge



Photo • Dan Trockman

Back row (l-r) Mike Dodge, Steve Roach, Steve Anderson, Hal Andrew, Shawn Seiler, Jamie Boden, Brian Marko, Rob Olson, Todd Woodhill Front row (l-r) Cullin Olson, Cory Duncan, Cory Davern, Dave Ierino, Shawn Roed, Paul Johnson

Volleyball

Co-rec

Relaxin

Men's

Nick's

Women's

Alphabet St.

Basketball

Women's

The V.B.'s

Men's

Fat Legs

Broomball

Co-rec

Unhappy Fish

Women's

We're Parched

Men's

Chicks Be Diggin It

Sport	Entry Deadline	Cost
Bowling (sanctioned)	March 14	\$10/team
Bowling (casual)	March 16	\$10/team
Volleyball	March 14	\$20/team
Flag Football	March 21	\$25/team
Floor Hockey	March 21	\$25/team
Indoor Soccer	March 22	\$25/team
B-ball Free Throw	March 29	\$2/person
Softball	April 11	\$25/team

* All deadlines are at 3 p.m.

Aerobics

Low-Impact	11 a.m.-12 p.m.	MWF	SpHc 22
High-Impact	2-3:30 p.m.	MWF	SpHC 22
	3-4:30 p.m.	MWF	SpHC 135
	4-5:30 p.m.	MWF	SpHC 22
	6-7:15 p.m.	MWF	SpHC 22
	3-4:30 p.m.	TTh	SpHC 135
Hydro-aerobics	4:45-5:45 p.m.	MWF	pool

* MWF classes \$30, TTh classes \$25

* All fees should be paid at the Rec Sports cashiers office



Photo • Joseph Mayer

The team of Lauri Bennet and Sparky Stenson take first place in the Valentine cross country ski race held at Rock Hill last February 14.

Classifieds

JOBS

DIRECTORS and Tech Director for 3-play season, May 12-Aug. 17. Application with resume to: Grand Marais Playhouse, Box 918, Grand Marais, MN. 55604. Deadline March 15. Info: Becky Spears (218) 387-1406.

MALE OR FEMALE student to help an elderly couple. Close to UMD. Room & Board + \$150 per month. Call 728-3810 for details.

ATLANTIC OCEAN LIVING - Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (No Summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, \$150 to \$300/week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, Mass. 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)779-5507, Ext. H901.

NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on campus promotion for top national company this school year. Flexible hours with earning potential to \$2,500. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 26.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 52-page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

WOMEN: Love horses?? Sailing?? Canoeing?? Share with a child as camp counselor. Tamahay, Camp for Girls, Akeley, Mn. 56433.

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS. Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TAKE A BITE out of the Big Apple. Be a Nanny! Live with a N.Y. family, take care of children in exchange for room and board, plus salary. Explore N.Y. in spare time. One year commitment required. Call Collect or write: CLASS CARE AGENCY, INC., One Stone Place, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708, (914)779-1282.

SUMMER JOBS! Explore MN...Spend 4-13 weeks in the land of 10,000 lakes. Earn salary plus room/board. Counselors, nurses (BSN, GN, RN), lifeguards and other positions available at MN resident camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, RR# 3 Box 162, Annandale, MN. 55302 (612) 274-8376.

INDIVIDUALS NEEDED to sell & distribute tear gas (Mace), on and around campus. Please call (612) 937-5336, leave message.

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELPER SUMMER POSITIONS

Experience the East Coast this summer as a nanny or mother's helper. Live-in positions available in NYC or Connecticut suburbs. No fee. Call THE CHILDCARE CONNEXION LTD. at (612) 522-0560 or write: P.O. Box 157, Rosemount, MN 55068.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! New Cruise Ship Employment Package. \$3.95 Today: Wausau Specialty Services, 2093 Creek Rd., Mosinee, WI 54455, Desk 1UMD.

NANNIES!!! As the fastest growing agency in the East, we offer immediate placement in the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut areas. Our agency's "Plus" is that you personally meet with our parents and children before you accept a position. Salary \$150-\$300 weekly. Certified training classes offered. Great benefits -- paid vacation, health insurance, and more. Over 250 nannies placed yearly. Come join our large network of nannies! Yearly employment only. Nannies Plus 1-800-752-0078.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round. All Countries, All Fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MN01, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

"**THINKING OF TAKING** some time off from school? We need **MOTHER'S HELPERS.** Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626."

BOSTON NANNY. To \$1,000/mo. + Room & Board. Are you seeking a new career, saving \$\$\$ for college, need a break from school? Nannies of all ages are welcomed by busy families. Enjoy good pay & benefits, paid vacation, ample free time for social & educational opportunities. Transportation paid, one-year commitment required. Choose your family, contact other nannies before deciding. Rhoda Spang, Area Representative, Child-Care Placement Service, 121 First Street North, Minneapolis, MN. 55401, (612) 340-1785.

NANNIES LIVE in New York, New Jersey metro area. One year contract, airfare advanced, return fare paid. Top salaries and top families. Indispensables Inc., 185 Bridge Plaza North, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024. Call toll-free 1-800-356-9875, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3+bedrms, bright, clean, only steps to campus with privacy of country living. Call evenings 724-7889.

FOR SALE. Epson FX-80 dot matrix printer with Dots Perfect graphic character set upgrade installed. 160 cps. \$150. 525-2989.

FOR SALE: Yamaha G2-12 Guitar Amp. Good Cond. A/B channel switchable. 100w. \$200. Call 728-1521 or see Mel in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in house. \$100/month plus utilities. 4 months left on lease. 2114 E. 4th St. Call Shannon at 724-3369.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 6 blocks from school. Own room, sauna, microwave, washer, cable/Showtime. No smokers or animal haters. Call Chris, 724-3171.

SERVICES

WORD PROCESSING on call - Resumes, Term Papers, Letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Please call Jan at 525-1410.

MASTERS THESES, term papers, and word processing needs. Complete resume service. FAX service. Laser printer. Word Processing of Duluth, 722-6911.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Professional service with 13 years experience. \$1.50 per double-spaced page. 24-hour service on most jobs. IBM compatible. Automatic spellchecking. Pat Greenwood, 525-2989.

ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential free pregnancy testing and counseling. Morning After treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center of Duluth, P.A., a non-profit clinic, downtown Duluth, 218-727-3352.

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from — all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free 800-351-0222
Hot Line in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available — all levels

"**PREGNANT & AFRAID?** Need a Friend? Call for free pregnancy testing and free confidential counseling. Call BIRTH-RIGHT, 723-1801."

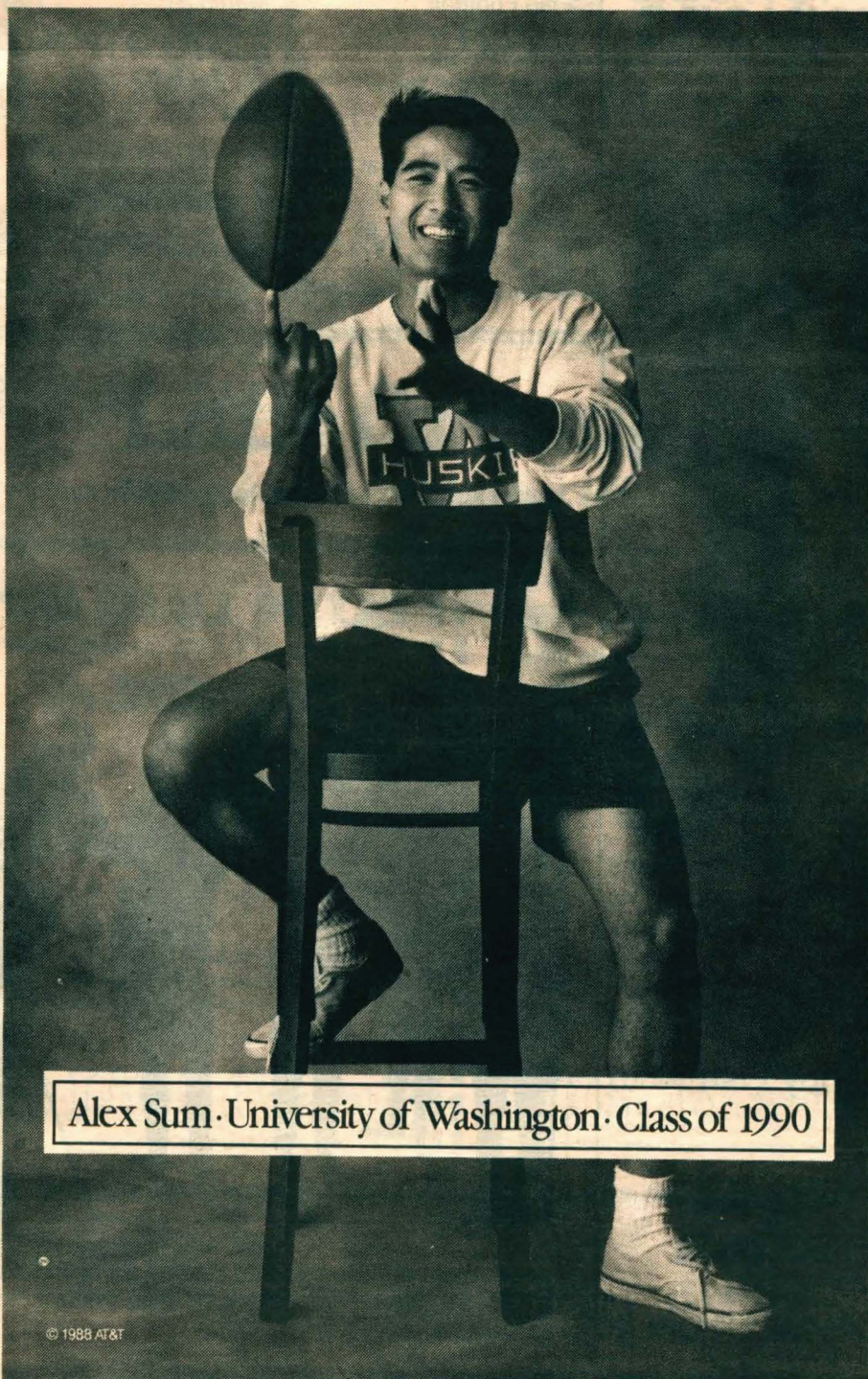
IF YOU have experienced any form of sexual assault (date rape, for example) you might want to join our support group for survivors of sexual assault. For information contact Holly Nordquist, 726-6232.

PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Let us help. Confidential early pregnancy testing, financial assistance and housing. All services free. Phone answered 24 hours. (218) 727-3399. Lake Superior Life-Care Center, Room 11, 206 W. 4th St., Duluth, MN. 55806.

ESTABLISH CREDIT

\$1,000.00 credit line.
No security deposit required.
100% guaranteed approval.
612-256-4098.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum • University of Washington • Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1-800-222-0300.



The right choice.

Extra Extra Tuesdays Bargain Night! at Cinema 5

Pick your movie and
pick your admission price

As low as 25¢
Every Tuesday at Cinema 5

Adult Tickets Only
Evening Movies Only

PERSONALS

THINK SPRING, March 13-17, in the UMD Second Edition bookstore. Celebrate spring with free food and register to win many prizes.

ARTCARVED CLASS RING SALE today and Friday, March 10, in Kirby Lounge.

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners of free Spring Quarter Textbooks, given away at the Cash for Books Buyback: Jim Hames, William C. Johnson and Laura Larsen.

THE LAST DAY to return Spring Quarter textbooks is Friday, March 17. You must have receipt. Main Street Store.

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners of free Spring Quarter Textbooks, given away at the Cash for Books Buyback: Jim Hames, William C. Johnson and Laura Larsen.

ARTCARVED CLASS RING SALE today and Friday, March 10, in Kirby Lounge.

THINK SPRING, March 13-17, in the UMD Second Edition bookstore. Celebrate spring with free food and register to win many prizes.

APPLICATIONS available for the Assistant Coordinator and Coordinator of Kirby Program Board for the 1989-90 school year. Applications are at Bev Anderson's desk in the Student Activities Office. Deadline is Friday, March 10 at 4 p.m. to Bev Anderson's desk. If you have any questions call the Kirby Program Board, 726-7162.

THINK SPRING, March 13-17, in the UMD Second Edition bookstore. Celebrate spring with free food and register to win many prizes.

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners of free Spring Quarter Textbooks, given away at the Cash for Books Buyback: Jim Hames, William C. Johnson and Laura Larsen.

THE LAST DAY to return Spring Quarter textbooks is Friday, March 17. You must have receipt. Main Street Store.

TO: THE PERSON who'd rather watch soaps. I hope you rot in the welfare lines for the rest of your miserable life. From: "best friend."

THINK SPRING, March 13-17, in the UMD Second Edition bookstore. Celebrate spring with free food and register to win many prizes.

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners of free Spring Quarter Textbooks, given away at the Cash for Books Buyback: Jim Hames, William C. Johnson and Laura Larsen.

YAAOOHH SAC gang. How was your Spring Break in Indiana? You must have had a lot of fun to stay and party an extra day! Hope the beer held up in the R.V. Lounge. Nice to finally have you back. - The guys that didn't go.

APPLICATIONS available for the Assistant Coordinator and Coordinator of Kirby Program Board for the 1989-90 school year. Applications are at Bev Anderson's desk in the Student Activities Office. Deadline is Friday, March 10 at 4 p.m. to Bev Anderson's desk. If you have any questions call the Kirby Program Board, 726-7162.

THINK SPRING, March 13-17, in the UMD Second Edition bookstore. Celebrate spring with free food and register to win many prizes.

THE LAST DAY to return Spring Quarter textbooks is Friday, March 17. You must have receipt. Main Street Store.

ARTCARVED CLASS RING SALE today and Friday, March 10, in Kirby Lounge.

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners of free Spring Quarter Textbooks, given away at the Cash for Books Buyback: Jim Hames, William C. Johnson and Laura Larsen.

MATT MEYERS:
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODAY!!
Someday when were both rich, I'll buy you a drink! In other words, probably never but have a Happy Birthday anyway!!!!

Bob Nylan
How's the Whoopi cushion? Happy Belated Birthday from the Staff!

Tom and Jan, well you finally got your name in the paper. Happy anniversary in two months.

DFL, thanks for the Sham, I mean Spam. At least it's better than the food they serve where you work.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY
E. MAC!!! 1989--the year of the double twos

Lori R.--Happy belated birthday. Sorry I missed the big 21 but some of us had important finals!! We've got the rest of the quarter to party it up--Bill will be "legal" soon then it will really be a party!! Too bad the monkey isn't here. FMW.

Jewels--how was Mazatlan?? Fun in the sun I hope. By the way, where will I be able to find you this summer??

ARTCARVED

CLASS RINGS

ON SALE NOW!

Now is the time to make your choice. Because every ArtCarved college ring — from handsome traditional to contemporary styles — is on sale now! You'll be impressed with the fine ArtCarved craftsmanship that's backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty. And you'll appreciate the savings. Don't miss out!

*The Quality.
The Craftsmanship.
The Reward You Deserve.*

SAVE UP TO \$60 ON GOLD RINGS!

March 9 & 10

Date

© 1987 ArtCarved Class Rings.

Kirby Hallway

Place

Deposit Required



**BULLDOG
PIZZA
AND DELI**

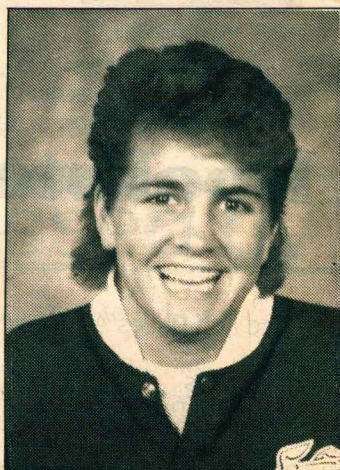
EAT-IN • PICK UP
OR DELIVERY

Mt. Royal Shopping Center

Subs, tacos, soups,
sandwiches, chili,
lasagna.

Spacious
dining inside!
3 blocks
from campus!

Bulldog Pizza & Deli "Player of the Week"



Denise Holm

Senior guard Denise Holm, who has played in more career games (116) than any Bulldog in history, is 15 assists away from reaching the 800 mark for a career in that department. Holm's 263 assists this season is a Bulldog single-season record.

**BULLDOG
PIZZA
AND DELI**

EAT-IN • PICK UP
OR DELIVERY

Mt. Royal Shopping Center

728-3663

FREE Delivery
available from
3 p.m. to closing

Valuable Coupon!

Large 2 Topping Pizza
\$6.99 plus tax

Expires 3-23-89

Offer void on current specials

Additional toppings \$1.00

EVENING SPECIALS

*Sunday Chicken Basket

*Monday "All you can eat Pizza Night!"
\$4.63 per person - free refills on pop

*Tuesday BBQ Country Ribs, Salad,
Potato, Bread & Butter

*Wednesday BBQ Country Ribs, Salad,
Potato, Bread & Butter

*Thursday Italian Night - Manicotti or Lasagna

ATTENTION

Some people less fortunate than others need plasma products on a daily basis.

Earn **\$100.00** a month plus a **\$10.00** bonus on your first donation for as little as 45 minutes of your time.

- New, Modern Facility
- Fast, Convenient Service
- Friendly, Professional Staff
- No Waiting
- Free Parking



Help Save Lives
and Earn
Money,
Too!

DCI Plasma Center
1720 W. Superior St. 722-8912
Open Monday thru Friday till 5 p.m.

*Not good with
any other coupon
or offer.*

Summer Housing at UMD

Reservation requests for the 1989 summer rental program for on campus apartments and residence hall rooms are being accepted at 189 Lake Superior Hall. The summer rental program will begin on May 31, and end August 21, 1989.

Maximum occupancy per apartment is four individuals. Single and double occupancy residence hall rooms will also be available for rental.

Apartments will be rented on a unit basis only, in which ONE INDIVIDUAL WILL BE THE LEASEHOLDER. The leaseholder will be responsible for obtaining roommates and responsible for paying rent.

Reservation request forms and rate sheets may be obtained at 189 Lake Superior Hall. An advance payment (\$100 per apartment or \$50 per residence hall space) must accompany the completed request form.

Las Vegas, Nevada

The Clark County
School District
projects 77 new
schools for the
90 s!

Growth opportunity
for new teachers

Recruiters will be
on campus on:

APRIL 14, 1989

Schedule an inter-
view

and obtain an
application at your
Career Planning
and
Placement Office.

EEO/AA Employer



When It Comes to Contacts, You've Never Had It So Soft.

Give yourself a new look with new soft contacts from Midwest Vision Centers. Ask to see yourself in new Ciba SoftColors, now in five enhancing colors — royal blue, aqua, blue, green and amber. Also available in clear, or in Visitint, a convenient handling tint.

Midwest Vision Centers

CIBA
Vision

723-1099
Miller Hill Mall

727-6388
Holiday Center

Think Spring

March 13-17

Second Edition Bookstore



FREE Food and Prizes All Week!

Monday, March 13:

FREE "Think Spring" cookies
Drawing held for: Panasonic Radio/Cassette Player w/Tape; Disc Camera

Tuesday, March 14:

Drawing held for: Tanning Package from Mount Royal Tanning; Igloo 6 pk. Cooler

Wednesday, March 15:

FREE "Think Spring" Cake
Drawing held for: Time Tote-Bag and Fuji Disposable Camera; Large Terrarium

Thursday, March 16:

Drawing held for: Camping Sleeping Bag; Disc Camera

Friday, March 17:

FREE Spring Flowers from Engwall Florist for the first 100 people
Drawing held for: Sony Walkman; Compact Disc

*Need Not Be Present To Win

STOP BY AND THINK SPRING!!!



**MOUNT ROYAL
TANNING STUDIO**
1601 1/2 Woodland Ave
Duluth, MN 55803
(218) 728-5103

Engwall
FLOWER SHOP
AND GREENHOUSES